JOHN M. THOMA.

the railroad commission today.

No one appeared before the board to

lose from one quarter of a cent to

excess of the 2-cent-a-mile rate. He

said such a loss could not be afforded.

INSPECT PLANS FOR

CITY HALL ANNEX

The Boston finance commission will in

this afternoon and it is expected adver-

Edward T. P. Graham, an architect.

When once started the work will be

have the annex completed and dedicated

COMMISSION TO

ppear soon

are asked.

TRUCE GRANTED BY

Yuan Shi Kai Agrees to Ces- President Holds Protracted sation of Hostilities for Three Days in Which to Treat With Revolutionists

MAY EXTEND TIME ASKS FOR FIGURES

General Li, Rebel Leader, It Will Try to Strike Balance Is Thought, Will Accept Armistice Calling for Joint Conference at Shanghai

(By the United Press) been reached and there is still a reasonable possibility of a settlement the truce will be extended 15 days. The Manchus

rebel forces, has not yet reported waiting for the board's report. whether he will accept the armistice, but there is a general feeling that he will B. Reynolds, an active member of the outlined by Premier Yuan.

There are persistent reports here that the premier has his eye on the regency and possibly the throne. Friends of Premier Yuan have asked the foreign legations to protect him.

Premier Yuan announced his willingness to accept the constitution if the clined toward a tariff "for revenue only" chang. The sum of \$8,000,000 to be delivered to the government through the the protectionists and the Democrats. Russo-Belgian bank here will be forthcoming immediately.

such step, according to the state, war and navy departments today.

this government

ned to China except at his re The navy department denied that orders had been issued to the commander of to proceeding to the Orient.

The transport Sheridan is scheduled to arrive at Manila today, and will be held there indefinitely, in readiness to take troops to China, whenever the order is given.

SHANGRAI-While he was leaving a steamship here today, a Chinese agent for a German firm that has been supplying the imperialists with arms and ammunition, was slain by a revolutionist.

Other press despatches hint at a plan for mediation by the great powers. (Continued on page four, column four) Tuesday at 4 p. m.

TARIFF BOARD SPLIT CHINA PREMIER FOR DELAYS THE CABINET A PARLEY ON PEACE MEETING FOR HOURS

> Conference With Mr. Emery and Mr. Sanders Over Wool Report

Between the Duty for Revenue and the High Protection Members

WASHINGTON - Following generally PEKING-Premier Yuan Shi Kai has credited reports of a split in the tariff granted a three days' truce for the pur- board on the wool report. President Taft pose of discussing proposed terms of called in Henry C. Emery, chairman, and peace with the rebels. If at the end of Alvin H. Sanders, another member of the three days no definite agreement has the board, and postponed the cabinet meeting in order to confer with them.

It is believed that the President inare more disposed to be lenient in their sisted on their giving him such informaterms since the capture of Purple hill, tion as they had on hand and from this within the walls of Nanking by the he will immediately begin the prepara-General Li, commander-in-chief of the tion of his special wool message without

do so. If he agrees the rebel and imperial leaders will meet at Shanghai to talk over the terms of settlement as W. Page, took their places comparatively recently, and the main work has been done by Messrs. Emery, Sanders and It is said that Mr. Reynolds stands

out for a protective tariff, and that Messrs. Emery and Sandees are inrevolutionists would agree. The National along the lines of the Democratic meas-Assembly in session today approved the ure vetoed by President Taft last sum-Franco-Belgian loan of \$30,000,000 and mer. From today's developments it was been working on a housing law for some by C. M. Burt, the general passenger also a contract for a bridge across the predicted that Mr. Taft would propose Also a contract for a bridge across the label by the strike a balance between Hankow and Wu-would try to strike a balance between scene of activity.

The President arranged to take the matter before the cabinet this aftermoon and that the situation was seri-

sonable time in which to submit, the The war department was informed of reports of the tariff board," said Mr. the Boston law. Three-deckers make up such tickets.

Officials of the state department said the White House they denied that there This is what Boston lacks. no word had been received from Minister Calhoun at Peking since Wednesday, and that no troops would be described to China excess with his message to Covernment with his message to Covernment to the state of the solution of the state of the solution is which they would simply file the schedules should be made by means of lectures showing their rates for the different report with his message to Covernment to got the solution at the president expected to send the solution of the boston & Maine, appeared for their respective railroads and said they would simply file the schedules showing their rates for the different report with his message to Covernment to the solution of the boston & Maine, appeared for their respective railroads and said they would simply file the schedules should be made by means of lectures.

the Pacific fleet, now at Hawaii, relative MR. TAFT TO MEET BAY STATE PARTY

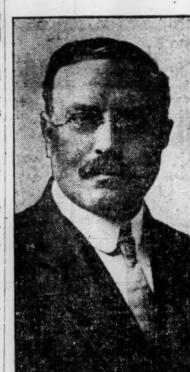
to the Massachusetts delegates to the the time and attention required go beharbors congress in Washington Dec. 6-8, mand. The growth of the playground information to that effect having been and housing movements, according to because its local rates are somewhat in received from Senator Lodge by Joseph the report, has brought on enough A. Conry. The reception pobably will work to tax the league's resources.

be arranged for Thursday, Dec. 7. Great Britain, the United States and land business men will attend the con- with his services. vention, in communicating with Senator Japan are in close communication re- Lodge. The party will leave Boston next league reports that a great deal of work

OF WATER POWER 'CONFISCATION

R. G. BROWN CALLS STATE CONTROL

Chelsea School Head Named on Committee at Meeting of Teachers



(Photo by Marcean) A. L. SAFFORD

STATE CIVIC LEAGUE B. & M. CANNOT ENTER PLANS HOUSING MOVE INTO AN EXCHANGE OF

A campaign for better housing conditions in small towns throughout the afford to exchange mileage and commuta- one's vocation make that vocation synstate is to be carried on this year by tion tickets with the New York, New the Massachusetts Civic League.

The league's committee on housing has bany according to the statement made tion shall be. time. The Legislature is now to be the agent of the road, at a hearing before

"There is not a town in Massachuleague, just issued. "but that has condi- the issue of mileage and commutation WASHINGTON — Although Russia, Great Britain, France and Germany will each send 1000 troops to Shanghai next week, the United States has taken no such step according to the President will be given a real authority had been available. "The President will be given a rea- authority had been available.

"There are improvements needed in to enable the commission to fix rates for the plan of other powers to mobilize 4000 Underwood today, "and if they are not troops at Shanghai, but the officials said in, then we will proceed to make our this would not influence the action of the most of the public while A. S. The authorities must watch such places the Boston & Albany; A. F. When Mr. Epoch and Mr. Che Boston iaw. Three-deckers make up a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places the Boston & Albany; A. F. Che Boston iaw. Three-deckers make up a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places the Boston & Albany; A. F. Che Boston iaw. Three-deckers make up a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places the Boston & Albany; A. F. Che Boston iaw. Three-deckers make up a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places the Boston & Albany; A. F. Che Boston iaw. Three-deckers make up a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places the boston is a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places the boston is a large portion of Boston's tenements, but they do not come under the law. The authorities must watch such places Hanson of the Boston & Albany; A. B. When Mr. Emery and Mr. Sanders left and have full power to control them. Smith of the New Haven, and C. M

Burt of the Boston & Maine, appeared est. report with his message to Congress on to get the subject before boards of classes of commutation tickets.

trade, churches, women's clubs, trade. Frederick J. Macleed, chairman unions, civic associations and other

groups of people available." An appeal for funds is made. Ac cording to the report the calls on the league for service grow more numerous and varied every year. Requests for these roads, but Mr. Burt said the Bos- Washington street. President Taft will tender a reception assistance come from many sources and ton & Maine could not afford to adopt convention of the national rivers and youd what the league has at its com-

The league, the report explains, needs Mr. Conry has represented the Massa- more money and more workers. It husetts Real Estate Exchange, under will be glad to hear from any one who whose auspices a large part of New Eng- is willing to help either financially or

In its review of legislative work the was done on the Sunday play bill.

College President Who FREEDOM TO PURSUE Urges Conservation of New England Character **EDUCATIONAL HOBBIES** URGED BY MR. FINLEY

President of College of City of New York a Speaker at Meeting of Massachusetts Teachers Association

OFFICERS ELECTED

Perpetuation of New Engof an Address by Head of Middlebury (Vt.) College

An appeal for freedom in the selection vocational education from John II Finley, president of College of the City of New York, and a plea for greater efforts toward preserving New England Middlebury College, Vt., were features of the sixty-seventh annual meeting today of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at Huntington hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. About 300 members were present. All the old SELECTMEN OBJECT the city unless the Persian government officers were reelected.

Dr. Charles Zueblin of Boston, who followed Mr. Finley, expressed his agreeso rapidly that we have difficulty in civic conditions. keeping abreast of it.

present intentions as to what his voca- annexation would not be feasible.

vocational training today: First, the reads as follows: tendency and instinct of men to adapt "The child enters the world as a vital statistic. The board of education steps

n, looking upon the child as a voca-(Continued on page four, column one)

BIG PROPERTIES IN BUSINESS ZONE OF CITY CHANGE HANDS

Frederick J. Macleed, chairman, asked able properties in the business district them about an interchangeable mileage were put through today. Harvard Colticket good on any road in New England. lege buys a mercantile estate between Gunners at the Turkish forts are stand-received here. The assassin escaped. It In reply they said the New Haven Otis and Arch streets, near Summer ing by ready for the engagement to is believed that Ala-Ed-Dowleh was misand Boston & Albany were already is street, and Arthur W. Stevens of Bossuing a mileage ticket good on either of ton takes title to property at 170-172 the interior.

In the Harvard deal Loren D. Towle such a ticket. He said the company would sold to the president and fellows of Harvard College the mercantile estate at in the recent battle with Italians in 1 cent a mile for each mileage coupon. 31-33 Otis street and running through to 110-112 Arch street and being to the corner of Summer street. Th

estate consists of a five story stone and brick mercantile building covering a lot of 4134 square feet of land. The buildng is occupied by prominent retail and wholesale concerns. The total assesse valuation is \$137,000 of which \$103,000 is on the land. This estate was pur chased by Mr. Towle last July from Lord Nathaniel Mayor Rothschild and Baron Alfred Charles de Rothschild, both of spect the plans for the city hall annex London, England.

Meredith & Grew were the brokers tisements for bids for the building will in the transaction.

In part payment for this estate, the president and fellows of Harvard Colill present the plans to the commission, lege have transferred to Mr. Towle sever whose approval is necessary before bids South End estates, as follows:

Pleasant street, 147-161, between Tre mont street and Park square and con rushed, as Mayor Fitzgerald desires to (Continued on page four, column seven)

> Attorney Who Is at Head of Plan to Add Another Town to City of Boston



ENGLAND AND RUSSIA PERSIAN PACT IS DENIED

(Special cable to the Monitor)

LONDON-The rumors of an agreement between England and Russia for the partition of Persia are entirely unfounded. The foreign bureau of the Monitor has received information from an unquestionably reliable Persian source that the Teheran government is perfectly convinced of the pacific intentions of England and that the landing of the Indian troops is only a precautionary measure. The action of Russia on the other hand is regarded as distinctly provocative and as an attempt to absorb Northern Persia without resorting to war. This it would be difficult to accomplish in the face of existing treaties without the consent of England and this consent the Persian government is convinced will not be forthcoming, the friendliness of the British government being regarded as beyond question.

land Manhood Is the Topic WATERTOWN CITIZENS RUSSIAN FORCE IS SIGNING PETITION FOR SENT TO TEHERAN TO BOSTON ANNEXATION

Joseph G. McNally Sponsor for Movement Which Pro- enforce its ultimatum demanding that poses to Go Into Legis- Persia despose its American treasurerlature for Authority

WATERTOWN, Mass.-Introduction of ment with the latter's remarks and emphasized the fact that industry is befor the annexation of this town to Bost coming the very source of revolution in ton is being urged here as a step toward educational progress, but that it is going bringing about an improvement in local will resign to solve Persia's problem.

Joseph G. McNally, an attorney and Mr. Finley said in part: "The prepara-tion for and the lifelong adaptation to Democratic ticket at the last state eleconymous with one's life. Ask the rayed against him are the members of of Parliament in refusing to agree to boy what he will be and he tells us his the board of selectmen who hold that Russia's ultimatum.

"There are two important reasons for for circulation among the voters which try rests alone with the young Ameri-

"We, the undersigned citizens and Shuster. themselves to a gainful occupation as voters of Watertown, believing that it The hearing was given in connection early as possible; and second, the social is for the best interests of Watertown setts," says the annual report of the with the commission's investigation of tendency to classify people vocationally. that the whole of the said town be annexed to and become a part of the city jected the Russian ultimatum by a big of Boston, hereby respectfully instruct majority. The foreign minister has re-

READY FOR ATTACK ON SALONIKA FORTS

that the government is much angered ter, whose dismissal has been demanded over the atrocities committed by Arabs by Russia. Tripoli. Turkish officials declare that the government does not sanction any riolation of the rules of civilized warfare. They admit, however, that it is impossible to restrain the Arabs during the heat of battle.

fied seaport of Mocha in the province of of pupils from the Phillips Brooks dis-Yamen, on the Red sea, was begun trict in Roxbury, and is bounded by Co-Thursday, according to a despatch pub-Thursday, according to the New York Times. It street, Blue Hill avenue, Wayland and also was reported that an Italian war-ship is bombarding Fort Sheik Said on master of the Phillins Brooks district. the Arabian coast. Other press despatches say that the

Italians at Tripoli continue to reenforce and fortify the position they have taken kindergarten in the Phillips Brooks disas the result of Sunday's engagement. The steamer Citta di Catania is said to have captured the Greek sailing vessel trict. San Nicolate over Cape Adrian and towed with contraband of war.

Despatches from the Italian minister of foreign affairs describe many alleged atrocities at Tripoli on the part of the Arabs and Turks. The despatches also MAYOR INSPECTS confirm the report of the withdrawal of the Italian troops from Hani.

WASHINGTON-In a despatch re-Italian forces, charged that in the bombardment of Taguira, Turkish troops wounded men were slain, he said.

PLAN AMATEUR WIRELESS LIST

A directory of amateur wireless operat. ors within 15 miles of Boston is proposed by the Wireless Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. James and call letters of each would be useful, are meeting with a committee of em-he says.

FORCE COMPLIANCE

(By the United Press

ST. PETERSBURG - Determined to general, W. Morgan Shuster, Russia today ordered a detachment of troops to leave Resht immediately for Teheran. The soldiers are said to be ordered to take consents to Russia's demand.

For several weeks Russian cossacks have been gathering at Resht, which is

tion, is the sponsor for the plan. Ar. anti-Russian protest following the action

The majority of better educated Per-Mr. McNally has prepared a petition sians assert that salvation of the councan minister of finance, W. Morgan

The Boston Globe says in a Teheran our representative in the General Court signed. The Russian ultimatum, to the terms of which the Persian national council has refused to agree, called in the first place for the instant dismissal of W. Morgan Snuster, the American who has for several months occupied the post of Persian treasurer-general. A further demand by the Russian governuent was for a cash indemnity from Persia to cover the cost of the despatch, of Russian troops to that country.

ALA-ED-DOWLEH IS SLAIN

BERLIN-Ala-Ed-Dowleh, brother of the former Persian minister at Berlin, CONSTANTINOPLE-Italian warships was slain today in front of his residence are preparing to bombard Salonika, at Teheran, according to a news despatch begin. Non-combatants are fleeing to taken for his brother, who was involved in the controversy concerning the Per-Semi-officially it was given out today sian treasurer-general, W. Morgan Shus-

ESTABLISH NEW SCHOOL LINES

The new John Winthrop school district was formally established today for NEW YORK-An attack on the forti- boys and girls. It takes away a number master of the Phillips Brooks district, assumes charge of the new district, and is succeeded by James A. Treanor, who was submaster under Mr. Hall. The trict has been transferred to the new dis-

Pupils of the public schools are having a recess, but work will be resumed it into Benghasi. The vessel was laden Monday. The next recess will be declared on Dec. 22, and will last until Jan. 2, 1912.

PLAYGROUND SITES

Because of dissatisfaction expressed by eived at the Italian embassy today Gen- citizens regarding selection by the park eral Caneva, commander-in-chief of the commission of two playground sites in ward 19, Mayor Fitzgerald this afternoon wantonly fired on the Italian Red Cross made an inspection of these sites and orps. Both relief troops and the also those in Brighton, West Roxbury and Ward 19,

The Roxbury sites are in the rear of 1489 Tremont street and at the corner of Parker and Hallet street, and owing to the inability of the citizens to agree it is likely the mayor will order a hearing.

METAL WORKERS LOCKED OUT

BERLIN-About 00,000 metal workers H. Ellis says that there are some 2000 have been locked out by their employers, stations able to receive and send weak and the industry is practically at a signals, and that there are 75 to 100 able standstill today. Many of the establishcommunicate to any one within this ments involved compete in the American radius. A list of the names, addresses tool trade. Representatives of the men

Said a prominent minister:

"I understand the Monitor is aiming to set an example practically before the world of the ideal of clean journalism."

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purpose exemplified.

WASHINGTON - Rome G. Brown of question of water powers, and his purpose federal or state control over such powers. Minneapolis, president of the Associated in appearing before the commission was After the conclusion of his argument Harvard Clubs several years ago, has been that he might outline the opposition of Senator Burton, chairman of the comn Washington for the purpose of appear- the private owners of water powers, in mission, asked Mr. Brown to submit a ng before the national waterways com- the states east of the Mississippi, to the brief covering the main points of it, with nission. Mr. Brown is an expert on the plan of the conservationists, looking to citations of cases which uphold it. This will be done within a week or 10 days.

> "There is a big difference between conervation and confiscation," said Mr. Brown to the Monitor correspondent, but it is a distinction which many conservationists fail to make. What I had to say to the national waterways commission had nothing to do with the water powers on land still owned by the government. As to these water powers the government may do as it sees fit. It is their sole owner and may fix such restrictions to their use as may best subserve the public interest. That is conser-

"But on the other hand there are large water powers scattered through the older states, from Minnesota to New England, which many years ago passed into private ownership and for whose development many millions of dollars have been appropriated. Other millions are to be appropriated. Other millions are to be appropriated in the future, provided to assist Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. there is no effort to impede the work by

before his term ends in February, 1913. FILE EQUITY BILL IN THE WILL CASE

CONCORD, N. H .- Gen. Frank S Streeter filed a bill in equity in the Merrimack county court last Wednesday alleging that the interest on a trust fund left by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, for the benefit of her grandchildren, is being used in whole or n part for the maintenance of litigation ooking toward setting aside of the residuary clause of Mrs. Eddy's will.

The trustees assert that this alleged ise of the money is in violation of the terms of the trust, and they ask the court for instructions as to further pay ments under the deed. The bill charges Glover of Lead, S. D., and her adopted control over such powers. In a word, we claim that no act of Congress or of the courts deslere involved the court deslere involved the courts deslere involved the court deslere invol the courts declare invalid the residuary (Continued on page four, column two) clause of the will.

JOSEPH G. M'NALLY

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WHAT STUDENTS ARE DOING

BERKELEY, Cal.—The United States PASS NEW RULE with the University of California, has installed a seed-testing apparatus at the college of agriculture. Any farmer or Prof. Warren Clarke.

ments for the instruction of the people. Brench or German, it tested beginning of the junior year. The use of the high school auditorium Lady Gregory of Ireland spoke recently has been given for these gatherings.

university class of 1907, who is at pres- society. Lux Land and Cattle Company, was ap- to be published soon. pointed to the recently created office of The hockey championship banner has board of regents.

sity was the first prize winner of the of 9 to 2 in favor of 1912. Emily Chamberlain Cook poems. The The scores of the other games are Pioneers." Professors C. B. Bradley of named first: 1913 vs. 1915, 5-3; 1912 vs. California, A. S. Cook of Yale and C. G. 1915, 13-0; 1914 vs. 1915, 7-2; 1912 vs. Osgood of Princeton were the judges. 1914, 12-2; 1913 vs. 1914, 6-3. The prize is \$50.

The college closed on Wednesday for T. J. Ledwick and H. C. Kelly, seniors, the holiday recess. Recitations will be and S. R. Bates and H. J. Weldon, resumed as usual on Monday morning. juniors, were awarded the Bonnheim essay prize of \$25 each man. The four Conn., the president of the Students winners will deliver their essays on Dec. Association, and Lucy Penniman of Ashe-9. The winner in this contest will I ville, N. C., of the class of 1913, went awarded \$100.

SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies of Smith Col- ton Monday in the interests of the camlege will hold their regular meetings to- paign. morrow evening. As the vacation will The alumnae visiting the college this prevent the rehearsal of plays for the week are Margaret Cook '11, Helen meeting, entertaining papers composed Earle '11. Louise French '09, Helen of the writing of several members, and Hemphill '10, Jean Johnson '11, Frederica also a reading of Browning will be given. Mead '11, Ruth Mitchell '10, Julia Mil-Rachel McKnight of Sewickley, Pa., will ler '11 and Sydney Baldwin '09. preside as Phi Kappa Psi president and Carolyn Sheldon of Northampton, Mass., as Alpha president.

new members: Margaret Upton '12 of following officers were elected: Presi-Providence, R. I., Agnes Vaille '12 of dent, L. A. Crosby, Bangor; vice-pres Denver, Col., Clara Ottman '13 of Stam- dent, P. H. Douglas, Newport; secreford, Conn., Phyllis Fergus '13 of Chi- tary, John H. Dunphy, Portland; treas cago, Ill., and Marion Sisson '13 of Pots- urer, John A. Slocum, Albany, N. Y.

is raising for the enlargement of the lain, Cedric R. Crowell, Richmond Hill. faculty. He returns to Northampton to. N. Y.; ivy committee, Leon Jones, Winmorrow and speaks Sunday before the throp, Mass.; P. C. Savage, Bangor; S. Mt. Herman school for boys and the F. Dole, Portland; R. W. Belknap, Da-Northfield Seminary, and goes to Bos. mariscotta; C. O. Page, Bath; assembly

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CONCERTS

phony hall, 8 p. m., eighth Symphony concert, Miss Kathleen Parlow, soloist

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Aida." SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—"Carmen." SUNDAY, 8 p. m.—Operatic concert.

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Ben Hur."

CASTLE SQUARE—"Before and After."

COLONIAL—"The Slim Princess."

HOLLIS—"Chantecler."

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"Everywoman."

PARK—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

PLYMOUTH—"Pomander Walk."

SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."

TREMONT—"Madam Sherry."

NEW YORK

STOR-"The Red Widow." COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
DALYS—Miss Vloia Alleu.
EMPIRE—John Drew.
GAIETY—"Uncle Sam."
GLOBE—"Three Romeos."
HARRIS—"Maggle Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Miss Helen Ware.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LIBERTY—"The Littlest Rebel."
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke.
LYRIC—The Drama Players.
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
MAXINE ELLIOTT—Irish players.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW YORK—"The Enchantress."
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"The Million."
WALLACK'S—"Disraeli."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"The Concert."
COLONIAL— Modest Suzanne."
CORT "Man of the House."
GRAND—"Everywoman."
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
ILLINOIS—Heury Miller.
LYRIC—"As a Man Thinks."
OLYMPIC—Louise Dresser.
OPERA HOUSE—Marguerite Sylva.
POWERS—Marie Doro.
STUDERAKER—"Excuse Me."

department of agriculture, in cooperation REGARDING VASSAR ENTRANCE NEEDS

grower in California may have the bene- POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.-A new rule fit of the service, the samples to be sub- has been passed by the faculty of Vasmitted and returned with the results sar College regarding the third language of analysis free. Miss Anna M. Lute requirement. Students who present scihas been detailed from Washington to ence, American history or elementary take charge of the work, together with Greek for eatrance in place of a third language must take this third language In order to get the greatest possible good from public-owned buildings the city board of education of Berkeley has organized a committee to arrange for lectures, concerts and other entertainlectures, concerts and other entertain-

on "The Making of a Theater," under Ralph P. Merritt. a graduate of the the auspices of Philaletheis, the dramatic She read a part of her new ent general manager of the Miller & play: "McDonnough's Wife," which is

comptroller at the university by the been won again this year by the class of 1912. The decisive game was played Miss Lorraine Andrews of the univer- between 1912 and 1913, with a score

prize poem is entitled "An Ode to the as follows, the winning team being

Margaret Tibbits of Wallingford. as delegates to the student government conference recently held at Barnard Col-

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Me .- At a meeting of Clef Club has elected the following the junior class of Bowdoin College, the marshal, Lawrence Smith, Portland President Burton is in New York in orator, Merton C. Green, Madison; poet the interests of the \$1,000,000 fund he E. O. Baker, North Adams, Mass.; chap committee, W. P. Twombly, Reading, Mass.; L. L. Skolfield, Brunswick; F S. Wiggin, Thomaston; T. E. Emery, Randolph, and K. Burns, Saco.

At the annual initiation of Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, the following were made members: F. L. Kateon, Bath; W. S. Leavenworth, mittee. Gales Ferry, Conn.; B. B. Mansfield, So.

son, Bangor, of the class of 1914. phy '13 of Portland elected manager. Massachusetts for the Easter vacation. was elected to serve with the president recently, Lester A. Keyes '13, of Dryand manager on the executive commit- den, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The college faculty numbers 73 at the basketball teams have been announced: present time. There are 25 on the aca- Miss Phyllis St. Clair, 1913; Edith Washdemic faculty and 53 on the medical. It has been learned that Charles Cary, Class numerals have been awarded by Bowdoin '10, was the eighth man to Miss Emma Leighton to the following: finish in the recent cross-country race 1912, Misses Cummings (captain), Robbetween Massachusetts Institute of inson, Leighton, Gilpatrick, Goodwin,

by Technology. nament recently played for a cup given dell; 1914, Misses Weston (captain),

by the dean. President Hyde has been elected chair- Washburn, Springfield and Barrows; man of the college section of the Maine 1915, Misses Chamberlain (captain), Teachers' Association.

COLBY COLLEGE

a series of benefits to be given by the around basketball player.

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



(By Courtesy of the City Club)

The original house on this site, 17 Milk street, was probably erected in the early part of 1600, and state that the short winter courses were interests in Santo Domingo until the inwas the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, who was born there Jan. 17, 1706. His father became a tenant established last year. in this early structure in 1685. The family lived here until 1712, when they removed to the corner of Union and Hanover street, where they resided and the father carried on the business of soap maker and REPORTS ON PLAN tallow chandler. The house on Franklin street was destroyed by fire in 1810, and a large structure was erected which was destroyed in the fire Nov. 9-10, 1872. Shortly afterward the present building was

SATURDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., plano Dr. W. Johnson, Augusta; Dr. S. J. son, Lora Daniorin, States Father, Dubor of the society.

Beach, Augusta; active, A. E. Alden, Gertrude Philbrook, Marjoric Scribner, Dubor of the society. Woodfords; E. R. Blaisdell, Brunswick; Mabel Byron, Lena Blanchard, Grace R. W. Clark, Egypt; C. G. Dennett, Weston, Jean Millions, Lynette Phil-Saco; C. J. Driscoll, Woodfords; H. G. brick, Grace Hamilton, Hazel Merrill and legiate debates. Hamilton, Brunswick. E. L. Hutching Ethel Merriam, Miss Grace Hamilton New Portland; L. H. Johnson, Portland; was chairman of the entertainment com-

Hope; N. R. Pillsbury, Biddeford; all for the musical clubs seems assured. Temple"; "The Ruins of the Roman Donovan made an address at Attleboro, Association, which has pledged \$1500 to of the class of 1915 and H. L. Robbin- There are more men trying for positions Forum"; "Anrora," and Carlyle's por- Mass., N. S. Taber visited Moses Brown build one of the towers of the alumnae than ever before. W. J. Rideout '12, trait. President Roberts has given a At the first meeting of the Masque manager, has practically completed are fifth picture, "Parable of the Lost before the Worcester Y. M. C. A. A. F. ready been received or promised. and Gown, the dramatic association, held rangements for a week's trip through recently Arthur Welch '12 of Portland, Piscataquis and Aroostook counties this was reelected president and John Dun-month. He is also arranging a trip to John L. Hurley 12 of Malden, Mass., At a meeting of the junior class held

The following captains for the women's burn, 1914; Ethel Chamberlain, 1915. Technology and Brown, which was won Ross and Haines; 1913, Misses Thompson (captain), Wall, Hanson, Adams, Curtis Tuttle '13 won the golf tour. Dutton, Macomber, St. Clair and Win-Grant, Fogg, Paul, Merriam, Tubbs, Dyer, Tilden, Howland, Forbes, Wells,

Washburn, Ross and Warren. Miss Rita Robinson '12 has been WATERVILLE, Me .- As the first of awarded a silver cup as the best all- in the chapel.

Sewing Circle." Those who took part ponding secretary, E. C. Marriner '13; no member of the managing board should plans to raise \$500,000 before next Octo-Honorary, Dr. D. A. Robinson, Bangor; were the Misses Ida Farnum, Emily Han-standing committee, H. C. Libby and receive recompense for his labor." Dr. W. Johnson, Augusta; Dr. S. J. son, Lora Danforth, Marcia Farrar, C. P. Chipman of the faculty and F. H. I. Baruch has been selected as alter-

Negotiations with Clark College have

Leslie C. Cornish '75, president of the board of trustees, has presented Roberts have been busy recently. W. E. Sprack-Hall with four framed pictures for the ling spoke before the boys' department of Auburndale is chairman of the endow-The prospects for a successful season reception room. They are "Hadrian's

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Seth K. Mitchell of Haverhill, Mass., has been elected president of the freshman class at Brown University. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Pierce H. Brereton, this city, and R. W. Cram, Melrose, Mass.; secretary, H. F. Drake, Worcester, Mass. treasurer, G. A. Whitney, Jr., Dover, N. burgh, Pa.; basketball manager, W. K. Rice, Boston, Mass., and baseball manager, H. M. Conant, Pawtucket, R. I.

Plans have been completed for an enlargement to the engineering library Cowey; vice-president, Gladys Senning; which will give 200 feet additional for shelves. Prof. J. Ansel Brooks will be Campbell. in charge and R. R. Martel will be his assistant.

a series of recitals Sunday afternoons void by the attorney-general. This will On Dec. 13, the debate for the class of young ladies of Colby College to raise | The following officers of the Debating 1880 prizes will take place. The prelim-

money to send delegates to Silver-Bay- Society have been elected: President, inary contest is on Dec. 6. The subject

nate on the freshman debating team. Alpha Beta, the sorority at the wo been authorized for a series of intercol- man's college recently presented "A The general education Comedy of Errors" at Sayles gymnasium. fered \$100,000 to the association on con of the Providence Y M. C. A. Daniel G. Newell addressed the students at Worcester Academy and Paul J. Kingsley, Earl H. Walker and Daniel H. Kulp were

speakers at Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins '97 will speak at chapel. Dec. 3 and 4 on the volunteer movement.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS, Minn,-The Y. M.

II.; football manager, E. W. Hill, Pitts. Bert Hull is to be at the head of this and more locks to the Ohio river. department.

The freshman class of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics has elected: President, George secretary, Grace Kane; treasurer, Louis

The lease of the hippodrome at the state fair grounds to private parties Gene Ware, college organist, is giving for a skating rink has been declared permit the cadets at the Agricultural school to use the building as a drill

Prof. J. J. Flatner, head of the deon-Lake-George, N. Y., for the Y. W. W. E. Jones '12; vice-president, W. J. is "Resolved, that the ownership of all partment of engineering reported favorable ably on the plans for the new heating ably on the plans for the class recently gave a farce, "The Ladies' treasurer, Harvey Knight '14; corres- be vested in the student body, and that plant for the university at the last 7 Pemberton Sq. (Just off Scollay Sq.) PUZZLES

neeting of the board of regents. The IMPROVEMENTS ON plans which involve an expenditure of \$180,000 were approved.

The Dramatic Club will give "The Magistrate," Dec. 7, in the university chapel. Robert Wilson Harrison Fuller and Moele Wheeler will take the leading

From the John Addington Simons' collection in England has come a gift ment has ended for the winter. It will of about 20 books for the library.

officers and musicians.

BATES COLLEGE

LEWISTON, Me .- At the annual so the money. phomore declamation contest recently the following speakers took part: Miss liberal arts, spoke recently in favor of Ellen H. Libby, Arthur Schubert, Miss Marion R. Sanborn, Charles E. Hadley, Club. Miss Helen E. Humiston, Lawrence B. Sylvester, Miss Helen L. George, George has elected the following officers: Presi-C. Marsden, Miss Dora Clark Tash, Don-dent, Corine Shepp; vice-president, Therald B. Partridge, James R. Packard, Miss esa Heidecke; secretary, Polly Clark, and Rena E. Fowler.

The two prizes of \$10 were awarded treasurer, Ruth MacLachlan. ard, Monmouth, Me. The judges were Louise S. Dunham, L. E. Davis.

The musical clubs have recently re-

BIG GROWTH AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN UTAH

LOGAN, Utah-Registration in the short winter course of the agricultural college is over 33 per cent above that of last year. This increase is taken as an indication of the value which the agriculturists of the state are placing on the practical work given by the specialists at the state institution.

In the registration this year are representatives from all the important agricultural sections of the state. Cache the influence of the state college. From Luis Rey valley will guarantee the Weber, Salt Lake, Utah and Box Elder planting of 1000 acres of sugar beets the counties the next largest numbers come. Santa Fe railroad will agree to run a The south is also represented.

are those whose work at home keeps opposite the foot of the grade leading them occupied during most of the early into the valley, a little less than two fall and late spring. They therefore miles east of Oceanside. find it impossible to register when the college regularly opens in September and U. S. SHIPS WATCH SANTO DOMINGO must leave before the June commence-

body of citizens from all parts of the to maintain order and protect foreign

TO RAISE \$500,000

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- Reports on ber and of the endowment fund, which has reached \$700,000, were made recently before the Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae

The general education board has of dition that \$400,000 shall be raised be school and E. A. C. Murphy appeared building. Of this sum \$957.20 has al-

ASK FOR MONEY FOR OHIO RIVER

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- For continuing the work of river and harbor improvement throughout the country, Congress has been asked to spend \$20,628,698, and C. A. at the University of Minnesota a \$5000 appropriation and \$5,000,000 is of this Pittsburgh harbor is to have has instituted an employment bureau. to be spent in giving a nine-foot channel



CALENDARS 5c to \$5.00

SYRACUSE CAMPUS END FOR WINTER

SYRACUSE, N.: Y .- Work on the Syracuse University campus improve be resumed early next spring and by A petition is being circulated by the July, 1912, the work on the main secofficers of the cadet corps for the extension of Major Butts' detail to Aug. 1, 1913. Major Butts is a former Minnesota man and initiated the annual en- of the gift of \$100,000 has been excampment, the policy of paying cadet pended. Students, alumni and faculty are all enthusiastic over the beautifying of the college grounds. Donald Day is chairman of the committee for raising

Frank Smalley, dean of the college of coeducation before the Schoolmasters

The senior class of teachers college

The Historical Association of the unito Miss Helen Louise George of East versity has elected the following officers: Walpole, Mass., and James Roy Pack- President, Prof. E. P. Tanner; viceard, Monmouth, Me. The judges were R. W. Crockett, Anna F. Walsh and A. W. W. Porter; assistant treasurer, Lee L. Young. The committee or arrangements was made up of K. D. Lee, Miss assistant secretary, Bernice Taylor, and librarian, John L. Warner. The associaturned from a two days' trip to Saco and tion plans to give occasional lectures during the year by prominent historians and public mere Last year a regular course was conducted; among the speakers being R. L. McClure and Thomas

Mott Osborne. Prof. R. Congdon has been appointed inspector of English in the state education department.

Boar's Head, the dramatic society at Syracuse, is to present "The King Pin" by Carl Oswald '14, in the Wieting opera house on Dec. 13. It is a leading attraction of junior week.

WANT RANCHERS TO PLANT BEETS

OCEANSIDE, Cal.-Announcement was valley is most heavily enrolled, because made recently that if the people interits people are more intimately under ested in the beet industry for the San spur track from the mouth of the San Nearly all of the students enrolled Luis Rey river to a point in the valley

WASHINGTON - The activity of American warships in Dominican waters It was to meet the needs of this great indicates the purpose of the government stallation of President Caceres' succes-

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Leading Events in the Athletic World All-Western Eleven

WEST HAS FINE LOT OF FOOTBALL MEN FOR AN ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Wisconsin Leads With Four, Minnesota and Chicago Coming Next With Three Each-Michigan Has One

BUSER FOR CAPTAIN

MONITOR'S ALL-WESTERN TEAM MONITOR'S ALL-WESTERN TEA
Left tend—Hoeffel, Wisconsin.
Left tackle—Rademacher, Chicago,
Left guard—Branstad, Wisconsin,
Center—Morrell, Minnesota,
Right guard—Scruby, Chicago,
Right tackle—Buser, Wisconsin,
Right end—Wells, Michigan,
Quarterback—Moll, Wisconsin,
Left halfback—Sauer, Chicago, *
Right halfback—Capron, Minnesota,
Fullback—Rosenwald, Minnesota.

must be chosen with due reference to present. from all the available material in the Pennsylvania fared better than Cornell, work on defense as well as on offense, star in advancing the ball. other players on their trams.

or more competitors in each instance, no the goal. player standing out very distinctly superior to the others. It has been neces-favored by the crowd and the play was sary to shift players from their regular entirely in Pennsylvania territory. positions in some cases to present what | Cornell, getting the ball on a punseems to be the strongest lineap.

great offensive and defensive strength, Pennsylvania's 35-yard line, where Butand ais inspiring influence on his men, ler kicked a goal from placement. Captain Buser of Wisconsin is selected. Pennsylvania won in the final period as strong as the other two.

has played half part of this season, but summary: he was an all-American choice last ve and showed when he had opportuni this year that he had lost none of old form at end. He and Hoeffel a distinguished for their speed in follo ing kicks, for breaking up interferer and driving the runner in toward t tackles, and Hoeffel is particularly ale

in receiving forward passes.

At center, Morrell of Minnesota, Bra stad of Wisconsin, Messick of Indian Whiting of Chicago and O'Brien of Io deserve consideration. The two fir named are perhaps the most valuable William S. Langford of Trinity. Linesian William W. Roper of Princeton. Time, 15m line men, being aggressive and displaying quarters. a thorough knowledge of the game. Mor rell, is given the pivotal position because of his unerring accuracy in passing the ball, and Branstad is shifted to left guard, where he is equally as val nable, and a position that is relatively weak this year. Scruby, who has been played to a scoreless tie in their annua such a big factor in winning games for football game Thursday at the Amer-Chicago this year by his punting and ican league park. place kicking, and who strengthened up English high, which was looked upon

the position because of his superior gen- boys stiffened and held for downs. The eralship, but Capron is too valuable a man to leave off the team, so he is put at right half as a running mate to Sauer of Chicago. There are a lot of star half backs in the West this season, including Rosenwald of Minnesota, Oliphant of Purdue, Dillon of Illinois, Lamke of Northwestern, Gillette of Wisconsin and O. Frank of Nebraska. Połlock of Wisconsin showed great promise until he was forced from the game. Sauer is given the position because of his consistent stellar playing in every game of the season, not a contest passing without some spectacular ground gaining by

this man. Rosenwald is perhaps the strongest halfback of the year, but the lineup would appear stronger with him at full, as he is a terrific line plunger and a powerful defensive player. Tandberg of Wisconsin has shown exceptional strength and would probably be in the position were it not for the necessity of placing Capron at half. Thompson of Michigan, Murphy of Iowa and Pierce of Chicago deserve especial mention at this position. Pickering of Minnesota was perhaps the strongest fullback until his protest of ineligibility,

This selection gives a powerful, aggressive line, a speedy, versatile backfield, three star kickers, and two exceptional men to play back on defense, a lineup strong in every department for the most successful style of football as played this

PENNSYLVANIA WINS ONCE MORE FROM CORNELL

Score This Time Is 21 to 9-Two Elevens Have Met 19 Times, and Philadelphians Have Won 17

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PENNSYLVANIA-COL	RNE	LL	WI	NNI	ERS
1893-Pennsylvania	50,	Cor	nell	0.	
1894—Hennsylvania					
1895 - Pennsylvania					
1896-Pennsylvania	30	Corr	iell	10.	
1807-Pennsylvania					
		68			

eleven won the Thanksgiving day football game from Cornell as usual, the score this year being 21 to 9. The two teams now have met that day for the CHICAGO-In selecting an all-western last 19 years, and Pennsylvania has team this season many things must be won 17 times. Ten years ago Cornell taken into consideration. A team of won from the Red and Blue, and five stars might not be the best balanced years later the teams played a tie eleven, and the player for each position game. About 25,000 spectators were

The game was enjoyable from the the other positions, the critic assuming spectators' point of view. There were the attitude of a coach selecting a team numerous forward passes, in which West. Men must be selected for their and many end runs for from 20 to 30 consistency throughout the season, their of Pennsylvania being the particular

and the support they have had from the Near the end of the first period, a Cornell punt got away from Pennsyl Some positions, notably ends, tackles vania's backfield and Eyrich, picking and one halfback, are without, question, up the ball, with a clear field, ran 45 but for the other berths there are two yards for a touchdown. Butler kicked

on her own 50-yard line, in the third Because of his all-round experience, his session worked it on short rushes to

to lead the team at right tackle. Buser, when nine points were added to her and Rademacher of Chicago, who is total, the Red and Blue securing the chosen for the left tackle position, are ball on a fumbled punt on Cornell's 10two of a kind. On offense they tear big yard line. Marshall, who had come into holes in the opponents' lines, and on det the game but a moment before, kicked fense the ball seldom gets past them if a field goal from the 20-yard line. Just Thursday afternoon in the football game lap. The most thrilling moments of it comes within reach. Frequently they as time was about to be called for break through and throw the runner for the end of the game, Barr made an onlosses, and blocking punts is not unusual side kick with the ball well in Cornell's for them. Frank of Minnesota and Conk- territory and Spruance leaped in the

ear	PENNSYLVANIA. CORNELL.
ity	Young, Spruance, Ler.e., Fritz
his	Dillon, Crawford, Crane, I.t
ire	Morris, c
W- '	Findelson, r.gl.g., O'Rourke, Hale
ice	Bell, r.tl.t., Munk Jourdet, Mattson, r.el.e., Eyrick, Tully
he	Minds, q.bq.b., O'Connor, Smith
ert	Thayer, Harrington, l.h.b.r.h.b., McCormick Kennedy, Barr, r.h.b., l.h.b., Butler, Coilins
	Mercer, f.bf.b., Underbill, Hill
ın-	Score, U. of Penn. 21, Cornell 9. Touch-
	downs, Young, Mercer, Spruance, Eyrick, Goals from touchdowns, Minds 3, Butler.
na,	Goals from field, Marshall, Butler, Umpire,
wa	David L. Fultz of Brown. Referee Dr.
rst	Albert L. Sharpe of Yale. Field judge.

ENGLISH HIGH 0 BOSTON LATIN 0 mary

English high and Boston Latin school

the line wonderfully when shifted in as the weaker of the two, made a splenfrom end, is awarded right guard.

Behind the line a greater problem ap
Latin's goal, only to have a forward pears. Moll of Wisconsin, Capron of pass go wrong, four tries at goal fail Minnesota and Gill of Indiana are the and time called in the second period with stars at quarter this year, with the first the ball eight yards away from the covtwo somewhat in the advantage. Moll eted line. Boston Latin in the third and Capron are both good runners, ac- period worked the ball to within six curate at handling the ball, and strong yards of the blue and blue goal, where BASKETBALL AT punters and drop kickers. Moll is given the defense of the Montgomery-street

L	lineup:
	ENGLISH HIGH. BOSTON LATIN.
	Maginnis (Meade), l.e
i	r.e., Weschofsky (Soladine)
ı	Murphy, I.tr.t., McCarthy
,	Casey, l.gr.g., Colby
ŕ	Cohen, c Soucy
	Goodwin (Bradley), r.g
f	Goodwin (Bradley), r.g
l	Ignico, r.t
٠,	Dolan (Ashley), q.b.,q.b., Greene (Doherty)
2	McPherson, l.h.b r.h.b, Boles (Craven)
	the state of the s
5	Barnard, f.b., King

Barnard, I.b., Kin Score—E. H. S. O. B. L. S. O. Umpire— Thomas Murphy, Harvard, Referee—E Hapgood, Brown. Field Judge—A. Dorman Columbia. Head linesman—F. Wood, B. A A. Time—12 minute periods.

THURSDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS Pennsylvania 21, Cornell 9,
Carlisle 12, Brown 6,
St. Louis University 6, Syracuse 6,
Penn State 3, Pittsburgh 0,
Georgetown 28, Lebigh 3,
Lafayette 6, Dickinson 0,
Ohio State 11, Cincinnati 6,
Case 9, Western Reserve 5,
Michigan A. C. 17, Wabnash 6
Ursinus 3, Bucknell 3,
Kentucky 12, Tennessee 0,
Vanderbilt 31, Sewanee 0,
Kenyon 6, Carnegie 0,
Marquette 0, Notre Dame 0,
Colgate 11, Rochester 5,
W. & L. 5, Tuinue 5,
Arkansas 10, Louisiana State 0,
Georgia Tech 31, Clenison 0,
Oklahouna 6, Texas 3,
Colorado 11, Folorado S, of M. 0,
Mount Union 19, Ohio Northern 0,
Western Maryland 6, Johns Hopkins Q

Famous Ithaca Quarter Who Scored a Field Goal Against Pennsylvania



E. W. BUTLER '13 Cornell varsity football team

MEDFORD WINS THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE TITLE

Two Field Goals by Donnellan, Hitherto Unknown, Secure Game From Malden ity over the foreign pilots. on New Grounds

the Fulton street grounds, Medford. Mulford stopped to take in gasoline and lin of Michigan deserve credit for great air and caught it. There was no one Preceding the contest Mayor Charles S. change tires. work at tackle, but are not considered in front of him and he ran the 10 Taylor and other notables marched on to Mulford was the first to complete reyards between himself and the Cornell the field with the band in the lead and pairs. Twenty seconds after Mulford the nurshage of 27 more had seem unavailable. But as long as the At ends Wells of Michigan and Hoeffel goal for Pennsylvania's final score, celebrated the day with a flag raising started Bruce-Brown and his mechaniof Wisconsin appear preeminent. Wells Minds kicked the goal. The line-up and and dedication of the new flagpole, can sprang into their Fiat and were all of this newly acquired land either with the rules and regulations of the creeted by subscription of Medford mer- gone.

the big left guard kicking field goals for tise. His only two attempts in yester. trouble. De Palma jumped to

day's game were successful. of play, but was held for downs. Then Donnellan, in one of the prettiest close Malden tried for a field goal in the second period, but failed. The sum-

	MEDFORD H. S.	MALDEN	H. S.
1	Dinsmore, l.e		
1	Donnellan, l.g	r.g.,	Killion
-	Brawley, c Dwyer, r.g		
	Bennett, r.t		
1	Lawless, q.b	q.b.,	Beneit
	Twombley, r.h.b	l.h.b.,	Gerrish
ı	Score-Medford H. S. 6		
1	Goals from field-Medfo	rd 2. Un	apire-
1		". Hill of	Spring-
1		O'Reilly.	Time-

READING STARTS

READING, Mass.-The Reading high school basketball team will open its season Saturday night with the Wakefield Independents. Chester G. Hartshorne has been chosen captain, Harold E. Stembridge, manager, and Submaster Joseph O. Carril, coach. The schedule follows: Wakefield Independents at Reading; 15, Winchester high at Reading; 20, Lynn Eng-lish high at Lynn; 23, R. H. S. alumni at

Reading. Jan. 6, R. H. S. alumni at Reading: 10, Jan. 6, R. H. S. alumni at Reading; 10, Melrose high at Reading; 13, Reading high vs. Allen school at West Newton; 17, Reading high at Milton 20, Lynn-English high at Reading; 27, Rockland high at Reading; 30, Reading high at Quincy.

Feb. 3, Allen school of West Newton at Reading; *8, Quincy high at Reading; 14, Reading high at Reading; 14, Reading high at Reading; 21, R. H. S. alumni at Reading; 23, Reading high at Winchester; *28, Milton high at Reading high at Winchester; *28, Milton high at Reading high at Revere; 9, open.

*Afternoon games.

TENNIS RECEIPTS LARGE

NEW YORK-The international lawn tennis matches played recently at the MGRAW'S MEN DEFEAT CUBANS
HAVANA—The New York Nationals defeated the Almendares, 4 to 0, Thurs of the American team, at present in day, and the American team, at the American team, at the American team, at the American team, at the American receipts were \$12,112.30, and the ex-

BRUCE-BROWN AGAIN **WINNER OF THE GRAND** PRIZE AUTO CONTEST

Not Only Captures Trophy for Second Successive Time Race Record

Brown, the young Américan millionaire. automobile road races, driving his big readily. car at an average speed of 74.65 miles an hour. His average last year over the same course was 70.55 miles an hour.

Thus chief honors again went to an American driver, piloting a foreign car, this year it was an Italian Fiat instead of a German Benz that carried Bruce-Brown to victory. His elapsed time for the 411.36 miles was 331m. 29 13-100s. It was a great race, with

Victor Hemery, the Benz driver, and favorite, was not a contender for the honors after the seventh lap. Louis Two field goals secured the champion- Wagner, the other favorite, retired his hip of the Suburban league for Medford Fiat from the contest in the fifteenth when Bruce-Brown, Hearne and Ralph

amusement, He was given a tryout, and cup race was out of the race. With vicso accurate was his kicking that he tory in the balance, Mulford's car went was promptly given that play to prac- out of commission with steering gear next lap with the cars in this position.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans is after Knight and Gardner of the New York Americans.

Gregg of Cleveland has been picked by many as one of the best pitchers in the American League. This is quite an honor for a pitcher playing his first year in a major league.

John P. Wagner again is the real patting leader of the National League although Kirke and Jackson appear above him in the list. Miller of Boston is a close second with Myers of New

TO HOLD MEETING DEC. 5

The annual meeting of the Boston National League Baseball Company will be held at the office of the company, 101 Tremont street, Dec. 5. Manager Hatch of Chicago won the fifth annual Fred Tenney and Secretary Peter F. Yonkers Marathon race Thursday after-Kelley have received invitations to the noon, covering the distance in 2h. 35m. *Dec. 7. Reading high at Melrose: 9. Kelley have received invitations to the noon, covering the distance in 2h. 35m. Wakefield Independents at Reading; 15, baseball dinner to be given by the Base-20s. William Galvin of Yonkers was ball Writers Association at the Hotel second. There were 57 entrants. Astor, New York, Dec. 12. Both will attend and represent the Boston club. Both were the recipients of fine gifts for Thankagiving. A 12-pound turkey was received by each from the club's of Hamilton's 1912 football team. In new pitcher, Edward Donnelly of Poult- his sophomore year he played quarterhigh ney, Vt.

M'ROY SOON TO RESIGN

CHICAGO Robert McRoy, secretary from Hot Springs, Ark., where he went West Side Tennis Club of this city net- retary of the American league will cease precede the annual meeting. ted the association \$7502.95. The total at the close of the league meeting in New York in December.

WINS FROM BROWN FOOTBALL GROWING IN A CLOSE GAME

All Scoring in Second Period -Result 12 to 6-Largest Crowd Ever Witnessed Game on Andrews Field

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Carlisle defeated Brown in the Thanksgiving day but Smashes World's Road football game, 12 to 6. It was by no means easy, the Brunonians surprising even their most enthusiastic champions at times by the strength of their de-

ond period. The first period was a nip and-tuck struggle for the mastery, with punts and line bucking alternating on Winner's average 74.45 miles per hour, new world's record.
Length of circuit 17.14 miles.
Number of laps 24.
First prize-\$5000 solid gold cup for entrant, \$1000 cash for driver.

Now that the season in France is in full swing there can be no doubt as to the maintenance of this fact.

As have England is concerned this is welcome news, for the number of Anglo-kicked a goal from directly in front of Welch's spectacular run through the Frenchmen to be fast improving.

Brown's only score came speedily men may get at Christmas or Easter.

Rugby football has good prospects in at the Harvard-Yale game last Saturthereafter. Thorpe tried to punt, but from. The summary:

It was an ideal day for football and over 10,000, the biggest throng that has by the Racing Club de France. ever witnessed a football battle on An-

MORE LAND FOR POLO FIELD

completed the purchase of 87 more acres acquisition of these players is in accord The Benz' team was 10 seconds All of this newly acquired land either U. S. F. S. A. (the controlling body of behind the Fiat. Bruce-Brown was the adjoins or is close by the polo field. Mr. French Rugby football) no harm will Donnellan, who kicked both the field first to appear. His car whirled into Donnellan, who kicked both the field goals, was not "discovered" until last Monday. During football practise on that day Coach Kendall of Medford saw the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the winner of the Vanderbilt the big left guard kicking field goals for the care whirled into addition of a practise polo field, and it was said last summer that a racetrack might be one of the features of the new polo field if it could be arranged.

N. E. A. A. U. RUN

DUFFY TO ATTEND N. Y. MEETING Milwaukee team of the American Asso- annual cross-country run of the N. E. place with the elimination of Mulford ciation, said at his home in Dorchester A. A. A. U., held in East Boston and Re-Malden came within eight inches of and the hard-fought contest for the this morning that he would not go to vere Thanksgiving day. Henigan's time coring a touchdown in the last period grand prize trophy was ended after the Milwaukee to look after things until for the 10 miles was 52m. 17s. Hugh F. the latter part of next month. He in- Maguire of Attleboro was second, coming tends to be at the New York meeting in 15 seconds behind Henigan. The sum Dec. 11, and leave for the West in time mary: to be present at the American Association meeting in Chicago about Dec. 28.

ROY FAYE WINS SHOOT

Roy Fave, shooting from scratch, wo the Thanksgiving day 100-target handi cap shoot at the B. A. A. traps at Riverside Thursday with a breakage of The targets were split 50-shot at the Sargent system and 50 at expert Second place went to W. C. Brooks, who had a net breakage of 69 and a handicar

OBJECTS TO TRAINING TRIP CHICAGO-Umpire O'Day of the Na tional league, is the first of the arbiters of the big organizations to raise his voice

against the proposed spring training plan for umpires. O'Day says there is nothing to be gained by sending an umpire into the South for spring training. HATCH WINS YONKERS MARATHON NEW YORK-Before a crowd of more

STONE HEADS HAMILTON TEAM CLINTON, N. Y .- Donald E. Stone of Mexico, N. Y., has been chosen captain back, and displayed great speed, but

his right position as half back. of the American league, has arrived here NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETS DEC. 12 NEW YORK-The annual meeting of to make arrangements for the spring the National Baseball League was called training of the Boston American team, Tuesday by President T. J. Lynch for of which he is now a part owner. Mr. Dec. 12, in this city. The meeting of McRoy announced that his duties as sec- the board of directors will immediately

IN FAVOR IN EUROPE;

Many Anglo-French Club Fixtures for Coming Sea-

D. L. Bruce-Brown, Flat, 5h, 31m, 29.13s, E. A. Henrue, Benz, 5h, 34m, 37.07s. both sides. This was also the story of Ralbi Del'alma, Mercedes, 5h, 34m, 37.07s. c. S. Bragg, Flat, 5h, 51m, 51.28s. L. A. Disbrow, Pope-Hummer, 6h, 26m. Welch and Sprackling, starred with end the continent and particularly in France. Welch and Sprackling, starred with end the continent and particularly in France. (Special to the Monitor) runs and dives through the line. While Now that the season in France is in full latter.

on Brown's 27 yard line, kicked his first welcome news, for the number of Anglo- kicked a goal from directly in front of goal. He duplicated the performance from the 33-yard line later in the period welcome news, for the interest of Angular the posts, after the Cadets had obtained the manual from the 33-yard line later in the period welcome news, for the interest of Angular the posts, after the Cadets had obtained the ball on the 10-yard line on a punt of the frequency of the first improving the later in the period welcome news, for the interest of Angular the posts, after the Cadets had obtained the posts after the Cad

not only won his second successive a broken field, behind wouderful inter- Apart from the international aspect, Wadsworth saved the day for the But-Grand Prize auto race Thursday but ference, soon gave Carlisle a touchdown, a week's football tour on the continent established a new world's record for from which Thorpe kicked the goal is a most pleasant way of spending a stield goal from the 30-yard line, tying short holiday such as many business up the score 3 to 3.

Ashbaugh broke through and blocked the view in the near future. Among the day, the Cadet band and the cheering ball. The ball was recovered on Car-best-known English clubs to visit France of both sides lending much enthusiasm lisle's 20-yard line and Ashbaugh made this season will be Blackheath, Torquay, to the occasion. Ideal weather condia touchdown and kicked a goal there- Barbarians and a 15 of Greenwich of- tions prevailed and the game was played ficers: these are all to play at Colombes, with snap and dash. The summary: where they will meet the 15 selected BATTERY A. IST CORPS CADETS

The Stade Francais Club will have a Skilton, Lt... Wulsin, Lg... Wulsin, Lg...

Powell, f.b............f.b., Jones, Snell Score, Carlisle 12, Brown 6, Touchdowns, Welch, Ashbaugh. Goals from touchdowns, Thorpe, Ashbaugh. Goals from field, Thorpe 2. Referee, Pendleton, Bowdoin, Umpire, Marshall, Harvard, Fleld judge, Okeson, Lehigh. Head linesman, Flanders, Yale, Attendance, 7500, Time, four 15-min, perload.

International matches will again form an interesting item of the season. Of these there are four, viz., France vs. Ireland in Paris Jan. 1, France vs. Ireland in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. Males at Cardiff March 26, and France vs. Wales at Cardiff March 26, and France vs. September 1, 11 of the control of the season. Of these there are four, viz., France vs. Ireland in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. Wales at Cardiff March 26, and France vs. September 1, 12 of the control of the season. Of these there are four, viz., France vs. Ireland in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. Wales at Cardiff March 26, and France vs. It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. Wales at Cardiff March 26, and France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct, It's at Morse's land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct land in Edinburgh Jan. 20, France vs. It's correct l vs. England April 8 in Paris.

There appears to be a growing tendency on the part of some clubs to get NEWPORT, R. I .- T. Sufferin Tailer their recruits from Englishmen or Welshof New York, a summer resident of men, which may to a certain extent Newport, last summer purchased the account for the improvement in standard large tract of land which was formerly and talent. With so many foreigners leased by the Westchester Polo Club. resident in the large centers this would

James Henigan of the North Dorches Hugh Duffy, the new manager of the ter A. A. was the winner in the tenth

mary:

Name and association.

1—James Henigan, No. Dor. A. A. 52:17
2—Hugh F. Maguire, Attleboro... 52:32
3—John/J. Cook, Brookline Gym.
A. C. ... 52:52
4—James H. Maloney, St. Stephen's
Lyceum, Worcester 52:55
5—Thomas Lilley, Nor. Dor. A. A. 54:07
6—Festus Madden, Nor. Dor. A. A. 55:01
7—H. L. McCormack, Irish-American A. C. Providence 55:52
8—Patrick Lalley, Nor. Dor. A. A. 56:15
9—Frank Bruce, not registered 56:27
10—A. G. Horne, Brookline Gym.
A. C. 56:41 A. C.
11—A. Kirsch, Nor. Dor. A. A.
12—Warren Kneeland, Milford.
13—E. A. Harris, Nor. Dor. A. A.
14—A. E. Garber, Nor. Dor. A. A.
15—J Padden, Nor. Dor. A. A.
16—George T. Treadgold, Nor. Dor. 17—D. W. Morrison, Nor. Dor. A. A. 59:40 The officials were President Riley of the N. E. A. A. A. U. as referee and Hugh Magrath starter.

B. A. A. SEVEN WIN FROM ST. NICHOLAS

The Boston Athletic Association hockey team, led by Ralph Winsor, de than 5000 cheering spectators Sydney feated the St. Nicholas seven of the Amateur Hockey League of New York 11 to 0 at the Boston Arena Thursday night. The lineup:

BOSTON A. A. ST. NICHOLAS.
Gardner, Windsor, Gardner, r.w.
r.w., Freeman, Gordon, Cornell, DaleHornblower, J. W. Foster, c., c., Morgan
Hicks, r.o., r.o., Stanley
Leslie, l.w., d.w., Chew
Winsor, Davenport, e.p., Swenson, Gordon

N. H. Foster, H. Foster, p. , Richards Cauterberry, g. g., Washburn, Von Berauth Score, Boston Athletic Association 11, St Nicholas of New York 6. Goals, Hicks 3. N. H. Foster 3, Gardner 2, Hornblower 2 J. W. Foster, Referee, Townsend, Assist-ant referee, Thompson, Umpfres, Dutton and Brown, Time, 20m, periods. poor judgment. This season he found I

> SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES
> Lincoln-Bancroft 6, Milton Academy 0,
> Lynn Classical 16, Lynn English 0.
> Brookline high 0, Newton 0,
> Somerville 6, Rindge 0,
> Waltham high 20, Cambridge Latin 2,
> Revere high 0, Melrose high 0,
> Revere high 0, Melrose high 0,
> Needham high 8, Wellesley high 0,
> Needham high 8, Wellesley high 0,
> Lexington high 11, South Boston high 0,
> Lexington high 11, South Boston high 0,
> Everett high 64, Chelsea high 0,
> Stonehum high 11, Alumni 11,
> Woburn high 0, Alumni 0,
> Winchester Alumni 21, Winchester
> ligh 5. SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES

igh 5.

Lawrence high 17. Woreester high 0.

Natick high 29. Milton high 0.

Reverly high 12. Salem high 0.

Newburyport Alumni 14. Newburyport

BATTERY A AND CADETS EACH GET ONE FIELD GOAL

Seventh Annual Football Game in Stadium Results in 3 to 3 Score-Thirty Thousand Spectators

Battery A and the first corps cadets each scored one field goal in their sevson-Blackheath, Torquay enth annual football game in the stadand Other Fifteens to Go ium Thanksgiving day. Nearly 30,000 people watched the contest.

Neither team could gain consistently E. A. HEARNE SECOND The scoring was all done in the sec- FOUR BIG MATCHES through the opposing line, although at times Minot, the former all-America, Harvard fullback, went through the Cadet line for long gains. The Battery

tery A eleven when, with but a few minutes left in the contest he dropped

ntes behind, at 333m. 33 7-100s., and Ralph de Palma third, at 334m.

40 85-100s.

Of the 16 foreign and American racing machines which started away at 9 o'clock, only five finished. The others could not undergo the tearing endurance strain and were climinated from time to time by the breaking of parts. American drivers showed their superiority over the foreign pilots.

Victor Hemery, the Benz driver and the part of the second of the foreign pilots.

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Visit from Cardiff (Feb. 20), Gloucester (March 14) and Garryowen, Ireland, Lawson, r.g., Lig. Connell may be expected to entertain English may be expected to entertain English



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EDUCATIONAL HOBBIES URGED BY MR. FINLEY

(Continued from page one)

ing from a book carried under his arm courts would not uphold it." while walking behind the plow, with The national waterways commission is much of the water power in the older the present time, in which there seems to inquire carefully into this phase of states is on navigable streams, which

its community, to the ideals that have slowly grown to strength in its environformation and adequate training for and learn to glory in his citizenship, not life in general, with more or less of only of Massachusetts or Vermont, but preparation for a particular employment; in his New England birthright and heriwe should require ourselves also to sup- tage. We have an inheritance of manply the information and inspiration suffi-hood worth more than all the mines and

"The nation has a right to require of to the task of keeping alive the fundamental American virtues on the soil them that keenness of mind in the face of an problem, that honesty and sobriety of conduct, which have created New England industry and given New England life its worth. The conservation of New England manhood is the duty of the New England public school.

"How can this be done? I answer, in the first place, that we must keep our higher and lower. The first temptation the secondary school at that age, to the Robert O. Truel of Beverly and Miss firm allegiance to the British empire.

station, from out even the humblest life, may aspire to any calling, than that we train workers for our New England industries and farms. New England men worth more than New England trade, and we can not make New England men by class education. The Ger-

the pupil ought to know. It should be biological, based on careful study of what an incipient American citizen secondary school age is best fitted to acquire and most needs just at that time by way of intellectual stimulus and spiritual discipline. We may not know very well as yet what those things are which are best calculated to develor manhood of the secondary age, althoug we may suspect that they are not al gebra, Latin and physical measurements

"I would like to see a school established in connection with the department of pedagogy of some New England col lege or university which would take chil dren from the beginning of their education right through to college age, free to work out its own educational plan untrammeled by tradition, or by the neces sity of adjustment to other schools either lower, or higher, or equivalent. I would like to see what could be done with a small company of pupils, who might be relieved of much of the mate rial which has found its way into the courses of study of the elementary grades, much of the formal grammar, a good part of the geography, partial payments and other arithmetical abominations and be educated chiefly by being taught to read easily, intelligently and fluently and then trained to self-slucation by being encouraged and directed in a large amount of wholesome reading.

"I have time only to suggest my second answer to the question how the public school may discharge its obligation in the conservation of New England manhood. In some of our states we are required to teach state history, and I suppose in every school it is customary to lay special stress on the geography of the particular state. I suggest that this might be broadened to include New England history, and the study of New Edgerley, Fitchburg, and Homer P. Lewis, England institutions, New England ideals Worcester. and literature, and New England men, and this apart from general American history. Our six states together form a ocial unity, more distinct than that of any state itself. They have shared a civil service department for the last year, Rejection Is Deplored been moved by the same ideals, stirred uty marshal and assigned as auditor in by the same prophets, and have dixed the marshal's office in Boston.

FREEDOM TO PURSUE CALLS STATE CONTROL OF WATER CONFISCATION

a state Legislature can be made retrotionalist. The state, in this coming inthat ownership conform in some degree
that ownership conform in some degree
to Mr. Brown, must virtually turn over
the control of them to the state. The
garding the situation. They would be dustrial age, finds itself under the ecoto the modern idea of conservation.
Wisconsin statute is to be tested in the nomic pressure of helping the child to But even so, it seems to me that it is courts and there will be a similar test too late to undertake to do that thing of any statute hereafter enacted, whether Mr. Finley compared his early youth now. To do so would be what I term by legislatures or by Congress.

The interest of the federal go

to be no time or inclination to raise the conservation question the coming are always under the control of Conone's status higher by seeking educa- winter and spring as a preliminary to a gress. As to water powers in streams Dr. Thomas opened the afternoon ses- legislation. Several of the state legis- right to legislate, but the opinion of the sion. The subject of his address was latures have enacted laws looking in the national waterways commission on the "The Conservation of New England Man-direction of the "confiscation" spoken of general principle involved would no doubt "The school has a duty to the spirit of sin, whose statute was enacted last power states.

ment, to the principles and convictions, the vital qualities for which the community stands history the world. It is munity stands before the world. It is child in a New England school should aot enough to furnish the requisite in- be bred in the broad New England idea cient to the cultivation of men and forests of the continent. We have put our stamp on millions that have sailed the seven seas to come to us and they us that we give some sort of attention in their acquired heritage. Let us take have entered into our life and gloried the pains to see that children of the out-

prey of Boston, Frederick W. Plummer the government benches.

of Chelsea, Maynard W. Maxim of New- The points of greatest international New England schools democratic, both erly: directors, Prof. Paul H. Harris of the recent election are those dealing diagricultural. The easy path of progress Charles W. Jackson of Lynn, Chester M. light during that election. for these schools, perhaps the natural Grover of Boston, Cyrus A. Durgin of Neither the Conservatives nor Liberals one, is in the line of narrow technical Lowell, Frederick W. Vermille of evade the fact that the election was of Canada's action, but that "human training, which shuts up the pupils who Worcester, Prof. Marshall Perrin of won, not on the trade issue, but upon nature being human nature the treaty math should make things very clear to

John T. Prince of West Newton, C. W. As Mr. Sifton's election speeches in This phase of the occurrence of last tention that the make-up of the cabinet

all the departments of wood-working it of the departments of wood-working it spossible for the children to assist each Sir Wilfrid Answers no mutual interdependence as a feature

"The relation of education to science neans to us a superior discipline in the them there longer in order that they may get the benefits of this science, then putting them into industry better trained, and then extending this democratization of science until it mamifies through the whole of life. The following committees were ap-

pointed to report at the session this fternoon:

Committee on nominations: Chairman, tanley C. Lary of Cohasset, Adelbert La A. Tupper, Boston; William A. Parkinon, Waltham; Everett B. Durfee, Fall River: George P. Armstrong, Belmont; John E. DeMeyer, Abington; Eugene D. Russell, Lynn; Samuel D. Paul, Newtons John L. Riley, Holyoke; Horace L. Brittain, Hyde Park, and John Farley, Brock-

Committee on resolutions; Chairman, William, C. Hill and George E. Dawson of Springfield, and Arthur P. Irving.

The following were named to make reports next year: Committee on educational progress: Chairman, Frederic W. Vermille, Worces-

ter: Louis P. Nash, Boston and James S. Hayes, Hanover. Committee on necrology: Chairman,

Arthur K. Whitcomb, Lowell; Joseph G.

BECOMES U. S. DEPUTY

winter. That statute provides that all privately owned water powers in the active. It may have been unwise that The owners of these powers must obtain the government, in the early day, did a state license prior to operating them not restrict the ownership of water and in return for such license, according powers in the older states so as to make to Mr. Brown, must virtually turn over

report to Congress which will recommend not navigable, Congress would have no by Mr. Brown. Among them is Wascon-exert a strong influence in all the water

OTTAWA, Ont .- As the present session of the Canadian Parliament progresses, it is clear that the promised where they have had their origin. It will manhood that has made New England materialize. The former premier's defavor of a republican government for The officers re-elected are: President, party is very evident. Almost unprece. panies, a powerful organization of Chi-Nelson G. Howard of Hingham: vice- dented have been many of the occurpresidents, Wallace C. Boyden of Bos- rences, and it is well for the new preton, Frank W. Chase of Newton; secre- mier that he has the respect and confitary, Walter B. McDuffee, Springfield; dence of both parties as well as the assistant secretaries, Charles M. Lam- unusually big majority behind him on

ton: treasurer, Arthur J. Meredith of interest in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attack Salem; auditor, E. E. Gaylord of Bev- upon Conservative methods of winning higher and lower. The first temptation away from democracy is the specialized Bedford, Norman S. Easton of Fall policy common to the two countries. This money will be refunded at the Cambridge, Wesley A. O'Leary of New rectly with the tariff and the protective

enter them at 13 or who should enter Wellesley, John L. Riley of Holyoke, that of national sentiment in favor of the secondary school at the friendship between the two proples. The firm allogiance to the British countries and to any interested the friendship between the two proples. Therefore, Sir Wilfrid has endeavored

There must be an exit from the top cation, term to exipre in 1914, were continue his onslaughts upon the high ted that the language used by some of every school that is truly American named as follows: Eugene D. Russell and fast tariff arrangements which he newspapers and public men during the in spirit. It is even more important of Lynn high school, F. A. Tupper of considers are inimical to the freest decampaign was not such as to promote pression probably in Sir Wilfrid Laurithat we preserve the elexibility of our Brighton high. Stratton D. Brooks, velopment of any country at the pres-

Parmenter of Mechanic Arts high school, aid of the Conservatives came nearest autumn was also dwelt upon in the is not in accordance with the accepted Miss Laura Fisher of Boston, S. E. Spald to being "trade arguments" against Senate, Sir Richard Cartwright, the

be that cooperation will never eliminate try, has tended towards the unwholecompetition, but we cannot go on with a some congestion of cities, the desertion understanding to "complete ignorance Canada's responsibilities towards the some congestion of cities, the desertion understanding to complete ignorance and highly organized society where there is of farms, and left the people at the of what they are talking about." neans to us a superior discipline in the noticeable, that Canada was not free pest to depreciate the services of the school for every boy and girl, keeping from trust and merger, and that a congovernment that did any respectable tinuance of high protection in Canada service to the empire within my time would lead to equally acute difficulties and generation at least." , He regretted as those to which it has led in the strongly the tactics which he feared had United States. Reciprocity would not "fostered a spirit of hostility between have involved Canada in the problems Canada and the United States." of her southern neighbor-"on the contrary we would have made it possible Senate Leadership Changes through reciprocity to deal effectively

with trusts and mergers," he declared. That the ex-premier respects the Stafford, Chelsea; J. A. Pitman, Salem; themselves working for the empire by in replying, emphasized his party's inrejecting the proposals, was also clearly sistance that no "hostility toward the shown in this first speech. "There are United States was involved in the elecmen on the other side," he said, "who toral decision. . . . The people of truly believe that the rejection of re- Canada would have been untrue to their

arms with which the opening of the determining the fate of the proposals. Borden, as the new premier, made it ter how desirable it might appear. He eich other today for five cents whereas before they paid 10. The new tariff. sidered in the nature of hostility toward apprehend the dignity and respect due pay stations and it provides that such George T. Marvin of Somerville, who need carry no such assumption of hos-

glad to offer mediation should the opportunity arise. For the present, however, they are observing strict neutral-

The British government is consulting with Sir John Jordan, its minister at Peking, regarding the desirability of ending troops.

Reports have been received at Hongsong of depredations by highwaymen in Canton. Five robbers got \$5000 from a suburban bank. It is said the Canton police has failed to cope with the situation. Outlawry is reported from many towns on the West river.

Chinese revolutionists in Paris have received a cable from the Tientsin Provincial Assembly and Chamber of Commerce protesting against the Franco-Belgian loan because the loan was not negotiated by the national Assembly.

HONGKONG-The Chinese rebels toay captured and blew up the imperial nagazine at Nanking, following a battle which many Manchus were slain, according to advices sent by officers of for-

"SIX COMPANIES" WILL AID REBELS

termination to save the honor of his China has been made by the Six Comnese, which had maintained a neutral

The action was taken on a cablegram from Wu Han-Mun, revolutionary Governor of Canton, asking for a \$2,000,000 loan from the Chinese in the United

Each Chinese in the United States of anada who depends upon the protection of the Six Companies will be assessed according to his means. Five dollars in gold will be the smallest sum accepted. of two years if the rebellion succeeds.

the friendship between the two peoples onlookers.

ing of Newton and Sarah Arnold of Bos- reciprocity, Sir Wilfrid dealt specifically retiring leader, spoke even more emwith the argument they presented. This phatically against the methods by which cabinet, and in the offices of speaker Dr. Zueblin said in part:

"The school must be an organic part make no closer connections with the Richard has been named "the old war very opposite views respecting important part horse," and strong language is accented tant policies are represented. land men by class education. The German realschule, in which the boy's life, which means that the republic because Canada's financial and school must be a cooperative institution; competition must be subordinated. Thus were not in any from him, which would not be expected nor approved if used by any other political leader. He is Canada's oldest party of the daily life, which means that the republic because Canada's financial and horse," and strong language is accepted that politics are represented.

This weak spot in the new government has weak spot in the new government has yet to be tested. No one can judge to five working 24 days in the Culebra district, which excavated 29,362 cubic vards of third of these estates will be tall the condition of the city that the condition in the condition has a second of the daily life, which means that the republic because Canada's financial and horse," and strong language is accepted that politics are represented.

Thus weak spot in the new government has yet to be tested. No one can judge to five working 24 days in the Culebra district, which excavated 29,362 cubic vards of third of these estates will be tall the condition of the city that the condition has a cooperative institution; competition must be a cooperative institution; compe Therefore his arraignment of the British is not impossible, but the opposition, other with benefit to everybody. But if In answer to this contention Sir Wil- late landslide, was an expression of the opening for adverse criticism. politicians who rejoice because they de- knowing that there is a possibility of duce a protectionist victory from the friction, is quick to make use of the we employ examinations as a measure frid declared his conviction that the high most violent feeling which will be found of mere quantitative acquisition, there and fast tariff of the United States has among Canadians. The average Canadian ion in the cabinet is due to the presence the control of the United States has a mong Canadians. can be no mutual assistance. It may arrested the development of that countakes things much more composedly. Sir of Nationalist opinions, which are not in

mercy of monopolies. Turning to his and concludes "if they ever did know own country's condition, he pointed out anything of Canadian history they that similar tendencies were already noticeable, that Canada was not free best to depreciate the services of the one to Mr. Borden, the defeated best to depreciate the services of the one

This speech of Sir Richard Cartwright's carried with it his resignation

truly believe that the rejection of reciprocity was a great service to Britain traditions and to the dignity which patriotic societies for the celebration of bed-reck and filled with concrete at pier.

The total value of the estate on April 1 was \$102.000. The property brought a ciprocity was a great service to Britain and to the dignity which and the British empire. With respect should characterize them as a people, if they had not resented the position taken the organization of a society of Pilgrim and Puritan families will be completed.

The total value of the estate on April 1 was \$102,000. The property brought and Puritan families will be completed. Another important point which has dividuals whose attitude during the rebeen made clear during the clash of ciprocity debates had been a factor in the leading parties are determined to the outside world as the clear exposition

tility toward the United States. Mr. the tide against trade expansion no matof the Canadian sentiment which turned

the republic, and that the decision of the British calls count as toll calls and not those empire, to curb the lead of their own allowed to subscribers for the regulation committee chairmanships in the Senate will be announced at the outset of the serves the Mesa and the Flagg creek coming session of Congress. This is the section of the valley and waters about their hearts upon the same goal. They have acted with remarkable unity in national affairs. Their economic and social problems are largely the same though divided into urban and rural.

"There is something about New England as a whole that is worth teaching."

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In the same that the complishment had Cantal and the United States would have been and accepted the proposals. In answer the good sense and sound judgets of a cornell he was the intercollegated both peoples. Will see allow the treaty would fall through because friendship to be disturbed by particular was born in Troy, time 17, 1855.

The approaches to the sources of supply have been tiled to prevent the wash and and gravel. proposals was not that of trade CHARLES S. FRANCIS PASSES AWAY

agitation or through the discussion of STEAM SHOVEL

Aside from these discussions of the trade issue, the new government's rather er's amendment to the address from the

intensity and impetuosity still cisions which must be made during the clings to his speeches when he is aroused. coming two years. Such united action

empire. As it was so largely the strong election for Mr. Borden, the defeated 128, working on the Gatun section, which to Mr. Borden's close relations with the members who avowedly are antagonistic of 41,280 cubic yards. to his imperial ideals.

The situation is without doubt no easy one for the new premier, and outsiders may not readily judge correctly when they assume that politics only has governed his first moves, a conclusion of the Liberal party and of many who are not party-bound at all.

FOREFATHERS' DAY

and Puritan families will be completed. 25 and 55 feet below mean sea level. worth and other noted Pilgrim and Puritan founders, will be present.

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CULEBRA, C. Z .- During October the total amount of material excavated inmixed complexion came in for a share of the central division was 1,322,588 cubic yards, of which 189,482 cubic yards were classified as earth, and 1,133,106 cubic yards as rock.

Of this quantity 1,309,752 cubic wards were removed by steam shovels, 620 cubic yards by bucket crane, contractors re- sists of four buildings used for store and moved 4704 cubic yards by sluicing, and tenement house purposes. These four es-

which excavated 29,362 cubic yards of third of these estates will be taken for

Shovel No. 223, working in the Culebra district, made a high record for one day by excavating 3219 cubic yards of rock on Oct. 7.

the relocated line of the Panama rail- feet of land. road amounted to 367,085 cubic yards. The best month's record was made by street, consists of a three-story buildsteam shovel No. 257, working on the Gatun section, which excavated 59,220 cubic yards of solid rock.

STEEL ARRIVES FOR THE DOCKS AT PANAMA CANAL Mr. Towle.

ent of the structural steel for the convey to Arthur W. Stevens of Roston TO BE CELEBRATED of the Panama canal has arrived on the street between State street and Adams and the remainder is to be here square. The land consists of 1311 square calssons of the Atlantic terminal docks property at 170 and 172 Washington by Jan. 10. The steel is received in flat feet and is assessed at \$94,400.

Descendants of Elder William Brewster, The trestle of the mole, which is to the office of Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk the Rev. John Robinson, the Rev. John extend across the inshore ends of the street. piers and carry the railway tracks to them, has been extended 1300 feet from LARGE IRRIGATION the shore and a fill to mean sea level extends 550 feet from shore. The end of the mole trestle is to be built 420 feet

Committee on commerce - Nelson | The aitch was built 10 years ago on

BIG PROPERTIES IN BUSINESS ZONE OF CITY CHANGE HANDS

(Confinued from page one)

tates are assessed on a valuation of \$47,-The high record for the month was 400, of which \$36,000 is on 6346 square made by shovel No. 224, working 25 days feet of land. This sale is considered of in the Culebra district, which excavated for of property on Pleasant street since The best records for a shovel of the the order was passed by the city of Bosing to the plans of the city the front widening purposes.

Washington street, 1084-1086, near Dover street, consisting of a five-story brick and stone building with a store on ock on Oct. 7.

The total steam shovel excavation on the relocated line of the Panama rail.

\$15,200, of which 10,200 is on 1776 square

ing, used for store and residential purposes, is assessed on a valuation of

In the 70-ton class, the best month's \$3500, of which \$2300 is on the land. Shirley street, 16, near Dudley street, consists of a two-family residence and excavated 33,280 cubic yards of earth and is taxed on a valuation of \$2300, of 8000 cubic yards of solid rock, a total which \$800 is on the 2100 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation of

these seven estates amount to \$68,400. Meredith & Grew were the brokers in the sale of the seven above mentioned

The seven estates have been resold by

In the other sale N. E. and C. E. CRISTOBAL, Panama-About 20 per Wyzanski trustees of the Wyzanski trust, At the meeting of members of Pilgrim sheets and rolled and riveted in five-foot building is a new and attractive fivestory structure and has been completed .

The transaction was negotiated through

PROJECT FINISHED

MEEKER, Col.—The job of concreting the big Miller creek ditch and otherwise strengthening it and making it OF COMMITTEES the greatest water carrier of this region

coming session of Congress. This is the section of the valley and waters about

Committee on public lands - Smoot curing its entire life has been exper-

BENEFIT IN TARIFF

BUT IS FOR REDUCTION

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Reading district will be held this evening nomination papers in ward 3, where no Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, has in the vestry of the Congregational papers were taken out for the common announced the following committee apchurch to organize a club for intellectual council until Tuesday, there now is a pointments: Finance, Mrs. Harriette S and social improvement. A committee contest for the place. The candidates Townsend, Mrs. Hannah G. Shepard, comprising Mrs. Harriet Olmstead, Mrs. afe former Councilman George Stanley Miss Anna S. Basford; social, Mrs. Helen Charlotte Upton, Mrs. Maude H. Turner, Harvey, who is exalted ruler of Malden R. Munn, Mrs. Minnie M. Carrie, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Batchelder and Miss Marion lodge of Elks; Michael F. Enwright, Ella F. Macdonald, Mrs. Louisa A. Cooley, Turner will submit a plan of organiza- George H. Corey, Myron H. Clark and Mrs. Adelaide W. Boynton; stamp savtion and a constitution and by-laws. A Parker R. Browne. Other papers filed at ings, Mrs. Mary A. Perkins, Mrs. Grace domestic science class and a literature the expiration of the time for filing in P. Derby, Mrs. Ella B. Walls; music, lient features: class have already been formed and Mrs. clude Holden J. Kennealey for the coun- Mrs. Alice W. Eklridge, Mrs. Harriett F. W. Berry and Mrs. Leslie Nichols cil from ward 4 and Fred L. Johnson for W. Gerrish; decorating, Mrs. Abbie C. elected chairman. Mrs. Sallie F. Buck, reelection to the council in ward 6. Otis, Mrs. Ethel H. Anderson, Mrs. Ber-Mrs. Mabel G. Davis and Mrs. Sarah E. Councilman Henry. L. Morrison, Alder-nice S. Kimball, Mrs. Gertrude M. Toby, Flint, officers of the local woman's club, man Charles R. Hutchinson, Louis Gins-Mrs. Grace P. French; membership, Mrs.

gational church has elected: President, in ward 7 and the candidates for the Hattie G. Howie; conservation, Mrs. should have realized that there are Fred D. Sperry; vice-president, Charles common council in ward 7 are President H. Damon; secretary and treasurer, Ar- John H. Grady of the council, G. R. Tarthur A. Damon.

officers for the coming year: President, whose subject is "The Woman's Worth Thomas Martin; vice-president, Alfred While to the Modern World." Hopkins; secretary and treasurer, James Gould; attorney, Arthur A. Folsom; directors, Wililam Martin, Edward H. Walker, C. Willis Gould, Walter L. Mar- given by the choir and young people of tin, Arthur A. Folsom, Walter D. Grover, the Baptist church on the evening of Bertram T. Martin, Charles W. Gould, Dec. 12. Walter F. Jones. Ichabod F. Atwood, C. H. Reed, William H. Wyeth; auditors, E. N. Hunt, Allen H. Legg, William B. Dennison; committee on investment, C. Willis Gould, Walter D. Grover.

The Chelsea Woman's Club will hold a no-license rally in Williams school hall, Dec. 11, which will be the evening before election day. The speakers will be an-

WAKEFIELD

The meeting of the Kosmos Woman's Club today is in charge of the department of history and current events and the Rev. George G. Hamilton of Everett is the lecturer.

appointed this reception committee for within 10 days by the playground comnight: Theodore Cram, Lawrence Har- Jackson, Charles B. Ladd of the high ris, Earl Wallace, William McKie, Miss school field corporation and former Coun-Camilla Draper, Miss Dorothy Cate and cilman John C. Casey. Miss Emily Blakie.

. at West Hanover when the matter of meeting is to be held Dec. 13 at the resitaking over the Library hall property dence of Mrs. Jessie Shearman, 1 Parker will be discussed. The Library Asso- terrace. ciation has voted to dispose of its property to the firemen's association.

The annual fair of the senior class of the Hanover high school will open next Thursday evening at the town hall at Center Hanover.

NEWTON

Newton Highlands Shakespeare Club Katharine Buck. meets tomorrow afternoon to consider the play "Troilus and Cressida."

Irving O. Palmer, principal of the high school, has introduced a card system whereby records of the pupils of the Louisa Sanders, Tufts '14, on behalf of cago University will speak on "Appreschool during the four years' course are their classes with a pendant and gold ciation of Pictures" and music will be to be kept for the benefit of employers, chain. The pendant is set with eight furnished by children of club members. It is also planned to record the average pearls and one large sapphire. Miss wages paid to pupils of the schools for Sanders, who has taught sciences here four years following graduation.

PEMBROKE

A meeting of the board of selectmen and a special committee chosen to arrange for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the town will be held next Tuesday evening when some definite plan will be formulated.

Wendall Howard of this town has been appointed as a member of the committee to arrange for a fair by North River lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hanover.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Locke School Association has its plans completed for raising money to the officers, carry on the playground next summer and to establish a gymnasium in the Locke grammar school building for the winter. Three entertainments are to be given in January, February and March.

subjects will be taken up.

NORWELL

The D. Willard Robinson Woman's Re. lief Corps will hold a three nights' fair in the G. A. R. Memorial hall at Ridge Hill on Wednesday, Thursday and 'Fri day evenings of next week. An enter tainment will be provided each evening.

STONEHAM

will have their annual party in the armory tonight and the reception committee will be Capt. Bernard Cogan, Woman's Club in the parish house this lieve a dictaphone has been recording Lieut. Rayford Mann and Lieut. George afternoon, the study of "The French talks with the prisoner and his visitors.

WALTHAM

The Waltham Republican Club is to hold a rally in the interests of Charles E. Getchell, candidate for the mayoralty, in Maynard hall this evening. Waldron E. Sawyer, chairman of the Republican city committee, is to preside.

RANDOLPH

elects officers at its meeting this evening, hall. The annual inspection of Blue Hill tem ple P. S. takes place in Pythian hall this

MALDEN

A meeting of the women of the North With the closing of the time for filing will assist in perfecting the organization. berg and Charles Membersom are all can- Minnie G. Morse, Mrs. Mary H. Ellms, box, Jacob W. Mover, William Baxt and Harry Elston.

The Old and New Club will have as

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The cantata "The Crusader" will be

Mrs. H. F. Taylor entertained the sewing circle of the Unitarian church at her home this afternoon.

tomorrow morning, after the Thanks- annual New Year's dance of the lodge to giving holiday. Most of the students be held in the city auditorium Jan. 3. went home for the holiday. Those who remained had a Thanksgiving dinner at Drury hall and in the evening attended theatrical performance in Brockton.

EVERETT

The work of grading the new play-ground in ward 5 on the former Cobb-Roberts estate is practically completed. Arrangements have been made for flooding a part of the new playground for The senior class of the high school has skating. The entire work has been done annual party in the town hall to- mission, which is composed of Albon A.

A new association, known as the Epis-A special meeting of the West Hanover A. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. S. M. Gou-Firemen's Association has been called dey; secretary, Mrs. Charles Restall; for this evening at their headquarters treasurer, Mrs. Elno Carter. The next

LEXINGTON

Congregational church will give a basket the parishes of St. Joseph's, Needham, social this evening at 5:45 o'clock in the and St. Mary's, Newton Upper Falls, was Sunday school room, with this committee [celebrated] with a reception, entertainin charge: Mildred Meade chairman, ment and dance in the town hall last Miss Watson, Bertha E. Hutchinson and evening.

Carleton George Reed, president of the Lexington high school senior class, and A meeting of the Ousamequin Club Malcolm Willard Reed, president of the will be held Monday afternoon in the the calendar. junior class, have presented Miss A. town hall. Prof. Walter Sargent of Chisince 1905, goes to the Quincy high!

ARLINGTON

William Gratto, inspector of build- Borland street. ings, has issued permits to Miss Sarah Kennedy for a stable at 13 Mt. Vernon street, to E. J. Jenkins to build a garage for Fred L. Kimbach at 19 Palmer one-family dwelling at 22 Williams street.

A St. John's Men's Club has been or ganized at the Episcopal church with these officers: President, Walter B. Douglass; secretary A. O. Yeames; treasurer, W. G. Ball; executive committee,

MEDFORD

S. C. Lawrence Woman's Relief Corps has purchased a large bunting flag which is to be presented to the public schools "Mothers and Fathers" meetings are at Taft, Flas. The corps has also ar being arranged for, at which educational ranged a series of matinee whist parties which will commence Friday and be held each week.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Methodist church have completed arrangements for a calendar fair to be held Dec. 12, 13 and 14 in the vestry.

WINTHROP

class, which meets at the Murrell gym- an unoccupied cell room on the third The officers of the high school cadets nasium, Tuesday and Thursday after- floor of the jail to another unoccupied noons at 4:30 o'clock. . ,

At the meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Club in the parish house this lieve a dictaphone has been recording Revolution" will be continued. Mrs. Russell Gardner, the president, will pre- CASH GIFTS FOR

WHITMAN

Puritan lodge of Masons is to hold its annual guest night Dec. 21. The committee in charge includes Roy F. Allen Arthur Cole and Albert Y. Pinkham.

The senior class of the Whitman high school gave a reception last evening to tween Dec. 1 and Dec. 23. Al! who are Capt. Horace Niles post 110, G. A. R., the teachers of the school at the town

DORCHESTER

The next concert in the series of musical evenings at the Harvard Street church will be held Monday evening at MR. BLAINE'S PICTURE IN CAPITOL The Current Events class of the Quincy 8 o'clock Miss Rosabelle Temple, as- , AUGUSTA, Me.-In the presence of Women's Club is holding a meeting at sisted by Miss Elsie Smith, soloist, and several members of the Blaine family a Colorado now living in Oregon are planwith the Song Posts."

Miss Agnes L. Dodge, president of the Amelia S. Loring; civil service reform. taken for granted. Mrs. Cora M. Adams; educational, Mrs. Lillian M. Hellen; civics, Miss Minnie

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with existing schedules downward." Past Exalted Ruler George F. Whittemore as orator and Miss Clara Gately as soloist. Exalted Ruler William D. Howard Seminary will reopen again Reidy has issued invitations for the living?

> The new women's athletic department of the Y. M. C. A. has opened in charge of Mrs. B. E. Abbott, director. There are 135 women and girls enrolled in the classes and the regular instruction in the gymnasium and swimming pool will start next Tuesday, with classes at 10. 2:30, 4:15 and 8 o'clock.

BROCKTON

Mrs. Louise Gibbs is entertaining the Brockton Humane Society at her apart ments at Hotel Hamilton today, when a president will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Esther M. Baxendale.

Mrs. Walter Bradford is chairman of copal Associates, has been organized and its officers are: President, Mrs. Thornton for Ten Times One Club of the church that do not involve such inquisitorial of the Unity at its meeting Dec. 5 There will be a luncheon and social.

NEEDHAM

The Unitarian Club will hold the first of a series of dancing parties in the town hall this evening.

The twenty-first anniversary of the The Whatsoever Club of the Hancock pastorate of the Rev. T. J. Danchy over

BRIDGEWATER

BROOKLINE

A poverty party under the auspices the order of the Eastern Star be held in Riverdale casino Dec. 7. Francis M. Stanwood has been granted ais petition for an additional light on

MIDDLEBORO

The annual-meeting for the election o officers and other business of the Old street and to Robert MacDonald for a Colony Pomona grange will be held here Saturday evening.

WEBSTER

The annual exhibition and sale of the Dudley Handicraft Society is to be held on Dec. 7 and 8 at Hinchcliff's art shop. Main street.

ABINGTON

The senior class of the high school held a sunlight party in Franklin hall Thursday afternoon

THINK M'NAMARA TALKS OVERHEARD

LOS ANGELES-Counsel for James B. McNamara found a piece of wire dangling from an upper window and are convinced, they say, that the walls of the Los Angeles county jail have been pene-Mr. Vatcher of the Boston Y. M. C. trated and many confidential speeches A. now has about 40 pupils in his boys' heard. The wire runs from a window in room on the second floor.

It is said by the lawyers that they be-

STORE WORKERS

Announcement is made that the Jor dan Marsh Company will this year again remember its employees with substantial gifts of cash at Christmas time, in the form of a percentage of their sales benot salespeople will be given cash presents in keeping with their positions.

Wednesday.

of the State House.

MR. TAFT STILL SEES READING TO TAKE UP MR CARNECIE'S

NEW YORK-What is called "an authorized interview" with President Tast the proffered privileges of the Wakefield is published in the currer. issue of the town library and also the special privi-Outlook of which the following are sa-

"Speaking of the tariff issue, Mr. President, if you could begin your administration gain, would you repeat town buy a lot of land and appropriate Houghton, Gladys Keith, Marion Nichols E. Tudor Gross make up the sub-comyour Winona speech tomorrow?" the interviewer asked:

"In phraseology, no; in effect, yes. Had Elizabeth S. Remick; legislative, Mrs. some things one cannot leave to be

"If I had prepared it two or three weeks before and revised it deliberately. Messenger: boys club, Mrs. Gertrude D. as I ought to have done, I should have The Provident Cooperative Bank, which speaker at its meeting Tuesday after- Cox, Mrs. Maud L. Wiggin, Mrs. Harriett clarified several passages. And, particwas instituted in 1885, has elected these noon the Rev. A. Z. Conrad of Boston, L. Young, Mrs. Louise S. Fuller, Mrs. ularly, I should have changed the sens Grace P. Colby, Mrs. Carrie Belle John- tence where I proclaimed the Payne tarson, Mrs. Modesta E. Chase, Miss Sally iff act the best ever passed. The com B. Orne, Miss Agnes L. Dodge, Mrs. Bes- parative would have been a better de sie S. McEwen, Mrs. Adelaide J. W. scription than the superlative, for what-Boynton and Mrs. Bertha H. Marshall, ever its shortcomings the act still con-Melrose lodge of, Elks will hold a tains less to be criticized than its predememorial service in Odd Fellows hall cessors, and it did, as a whole, revise the

corresponding reduction in the cost of its receipts were \$13,751.62 and its ex-

"I think that that effect is greatly over estimated. My chief objection to a need lessly high tariff is that it nourishes monopoly. It holds forth a constant temptation to the formation of little tion's work: trusts, which often are more directly oppressive to the consumer than big

"Now that you have launched your you probably have in mind some parrecommend to Congress when it is free! to act?"

"In a way, yes. I believe, on principle, in a general income tax. The only good arguments against it are that it is inquisitorial, and that it offers a temp tation to perjury. In time of peace would avoid temptation to perjury and methods in their collection."

"Mr. President, I suppose you have noticed Mr. Bryan's comments on your appointment of Chief Justice White? "All that I have to say about my judicial appointments is that I have regarded my duty in respect to them as the most sacred with which I am charged."

"Now, Mr. President, something of the future. What do you purpose treating as your 'calendar of unfinished business' for the rest of your term? "In the domestic field, I suppose re ductions in the woolen and cotton sched ules, and possibly in the metal schedule of the tariff, will go to the top of

"These will be founded, as far as my recommendations are concerned, on the report of the tariff board.

"In the House the Democratic majority have always professed themselves ready to accept any reductions they can get, and I am going to take them at insurgents will stand I am not prophet

enough even to surmise. "For another thing, we ought to obtain some legislation which will enable Alaska to develop without infringing on our board policy of conservation. Then there is the question of ratifying the peace treaties with England and France, and the fiscal treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua, which in their way are peace treaties also, as their purpose is to remove one of the most prolific causes of

OFFER OF \$8,000,000 FOR BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON-For the battleships national White Wyandotte cup. Indiana, lowa and Massachusetts and The battleships Iowa and Indiana took cup. part in the battle of Santiago in the war with Spain. These vessels are in MEANS NO SHOE first-class fighting condition.

The opinion is neid at the navy de partment that the prospective purchaser is bidding with the idea of selling in the best market among the newly strong republics, such as Argentina, Chile and Brazil. It is also the opinion that if the United States does not sell the ships Germany and Great Britain, both of which have a greater number of obsolete vessels tha. the United States, will go into the market. The market for obsolete warships is a small one,

WELLESLEY GIRLS

WELLESLEY, Mass,-Registration for he winter, term at Wellesley College will close tomorrow afternoon and studes will be resumed immediately, Informal entertainments were con

dueted for undergraduates by many of the societies yesterday afternoon and evening, principal among them - being The Samuel Ward Company gave each gatherings in the Agora, Shakspere, Tau of its married employees a turkey Zeta Epsilon, Zeta Alpha, Alpha Kappa Chi and Phi Sigma fraternity houses.

PLAN COLORADO SOCIETY

PORTLAND, Ore.-Former residents of interest now amounts to \$292.26, pose will be held on Dec. 6.

OFFER OF LIBRARY

READING, Mass.-Examination of the accepted on behalf of the town-speople Whitehouse. leges offered the school children.

Citizens are planning to take up town 10 years ago of \$12,500 for a liam E. Hooper of the engineering faculty library building, on condition that the of Tufts College; Edith Johnson, Dorothy each year a sum equivalent to 10 per and Ruth Seavey. cent of his gift for its maintenance. pondence will be opened up at once.

ered by insurance. Security lodge, I. O. O. F., will seek temporary quarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, and the building association will meet tonight to determine whether to rebuild on the old

CITY COMMITTEE SPENT \$12,100.73

"Is your tariff reduction program based of the Republican city committee filed on the theory that it will bring about a with the Boston city clerk, shows that penditures \$12,100,73, leaving a balance of \$1650,90,

The returns show that the committee contributed \$7250, while the following gave \$100 or more toward the organiza-

Miss Mary 'S. Ames, C. W. Amory, Frederick Ayer, George Nixon Black, Francis A. Campbell, Curtis Guild & Co., Arthur F. Estabrook, W. T. A. Fitzgerproject for a constitutional amendment ald. Walter F. Frederick, F. L. Higginson, Elmer P. Howe, Hutchins & Wheeler. ticular form of general income tax to David P. Wimball, Mrs. D. P. Kimball, Joseph Lee, George V. Leverett, Thacher Loring, Arthur T. Lyman, John B. Manuing, Dudley L. Pickman, Dr. F. P.

> The Good Government Association's participation in the state campaign in his city cost that organization \$1088.01, cording to its statement.

MAYOR WILL OPEN BOYS' EXPOSITION

about 225 boys will take part. A fea- roads cannot afford to make a lower for the corresponding period of 1910. ture will be a pageant in which a com- one. pany of 800 will appear.

a military tournament and singing by book. juvenile voices under the direction of ferred to the executive officers of the out one of the children, a little girl, ran Hugh Craig. Folk dances will be given various lines. by 150 children under the direction of Mrs. Russell Magna and P. H. Kelley.

POULTRY PRIZE

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- At the tenth innual poultry show of the West Haven Association, Harold Gould of New York C., assistant United States attorney-gen- damage is \$1500. largest exhibit entry. Mr. Gould's entries failed to take any other prizes. American house on Dec. 8. The general The award consisted of a large-silver trophy cup mounted on an ebony base. of Trusts." The gold special prize was captured

wood. This award was to the one scoring the highest number of points. The inning combination recorded 961 points, William H. Lincoln, president of the tomorrow has been deferred for a day its nearest competitor having 535 points. Wilbur and Wagenblatt also won the

H. J. Clark of 1313 Chapel street, won the commerce destroyers Columbia and the American barred Plymouth Rock Minneapolis the navy department has cup. Frank L. Edward of Westville, se just received an offer of \$8,000,000 cash. cured the National White Leghorn Club

DUTY REVISION

WASHINGTON-President Taft has directed that as soon as the tariff board Alfred L. Maggi. The candidates for the completes 'ts investigationss into woollen and cotton schedules, it shall proceed Walter E. Smith, George F. Hederson, Jr., to an inquiry about the metal schedule, and Maurice Caro. including steel, and about boots, shoes and leather.

This action seems to make certain that no measure, changing the present become law this winter. It is improbable, of course, that the tariff board will HOLD RECEPTIONS action before this session of Congress adjourns

SOCIETIES DIVIDE SPANISH WAR FUND

BEVERLY, Mass. - Three organizachecks for \$97.42 each, a part of a fund Spanish war. When company E of the whose mother was a Cherokee. eighth Massachusetts returned from war citizens raised a fund for its entertainment. All the money was not used and it was placed in the bank, and with the

lief Association

UP MR. CARNEGIE'S IN FRATERNITIES OF CONFERENCE IS HELD

MEDFORD, Mass,-Seven freshmen 12,000 volumes of the public library have been initiated into the Lambda shows they were not badly damaged in chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, at Jackson the fire in the Odd Fellows block last College. They are Esther Cate, Bernice Monday. The books can be easily re- Cragin, Margaret Hea, Grace Rockwell, bound, it is said. The trustees have Dorothea Rouse, Lena Towsley and Ruth

othy Bartlett, Marion Davis, Rena Greenwood, president of the class of 1915; Andrew Carnegie's offer made to the Gertrude Hooper, daughter of Prof. Wil-

The town accepted the offer at the time the following members of the freshmen upon a general plan for the establish-The Men's Brotherhood of the Congredidates for the one position of alderman Mrs. Ella F. Macdonald; press, Miss I known as much then as I do now, I but the plan was never carried out. The class have been pledged: Geraldine Clark, ment of the commission. offer is said to be still good. Corres- Helen Crocker, treasurer of the class; Dorothy James, Pauline Moyer, Alice the movement include the Providence Appraisal shows a loss of \$12,000, cov- Pulsifer, Ruth Wallis and Grace Wy-

College exercises will be resumed next

WAKEFIELD WILL HASTEN ARMORY FOR DEDICATION

armory in Wakefield and efforts will be Frederick W. Aldred, E. Tudor Gross, made to have the dedication at the Knight C. Richmond, Orrin E. Jones and ime the town of Wakefield celebrates its Henry A. Barker. one hundredth anniversary of its inco poration as South Reading. This will robably be July 4, 1912. The name wa

hanged to Wakefield in 1868. The state armory commission has le the contract for the new armory to Whiton & Haynes of Boston, and the heating contract to Nicholas J. Smith o Worcester. The other contracts will be sublet by Whiton & Haynes.

The site of the new armory is nearly posite the old site on Main street. The building will be 148 feet long and feet wide, the drill shed being 109 by

The old armory, which was partially

destroyed in the first of last July, has

been sold to Barnard & Godfrey, who will rebuild it for commercial purposes RAILROADS REFUSE

HOLIDAY RATES

be made by railroad lines in this territory for Thanksgiving or for the holi- was greater than for the corresponding HOLYOKE, Mass.-The boy's exposi- day season, so it was announced reion will be opened this afternoon in cently after the Central Passenger As- 18.1 per cent of the flow. This, it will he city hall and will continue until the sociation had its meeting in Chicago. lose of tomorrow evening. More than The reason given is that many states the average for the United States. It. 1000 exhibits have been entered and have fixed a low rate of fare and the however, was 6 per cent higher than that

A proposition has been before the POLICEMEN SAVE Mayor John J. White and members roads for a time to abolish the interof the city government will open the changeable mileage book. If that is exposition. This evening there will be done each road would issue its own

a chorus of 50 adult voices. Tomorrow Traveling men may then be required Benjamin L. Powers, and Charles J. Walafternoon the model airship meet will to have a dozen books when traveling lace, rescued two women and three chiltake place, and the music tomorrow and from \$50 to \$250 invested or pay dren in a fire at 62 Kendall street, Rox evening will be by a chorus of 200 the local cash fare. The plan was re- bury early today. After being taken

> charge of 25 cents for handling each her again. They brought the dog to piece of baggage that exceeds the regu- safety, too.

lation limits, either in size or weight. TO HAROLD GOULD ECONOMIC CLUB TO DISCUSS TRUSTS

Winfred T. Denison of Washington, D. from the explosion of an oil stove. The dinner of the Economic Club at the subject will be "Government Regulation

The other speakers will be Samuel by Wilbur and Wagenblatt of High- Untermeyer of the New York bar and Prof. Bruce Wyman of the Harvard law line of the Elevated Railway Company, chool. The presiding officer will be

MR. BRIGGS OUT OF CHELSEA CONTEST

Alton E. Briggs, a member of the board of control, has declined to run for Jamaica Plain-Dudley street lines already mayor of Chelsea on stickers. This leaves using them. The new cars are larger;

W. Ford. For the two-year term the aldermani candidates are Horatio R. Delano, William S. Young, William A. O'Brien and one-year term are Marcus M. Merritt,

TO HEAR DARTMOUTH HEAD

Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dart- coming here in order to give the crew mouth College, will attend the first an- liberty and to have some work done boot and shoe duties, will be allowed to nual meeting and dinner of the Dart upon the new ammunition hoist which mouth Club of Newton, to be held at was installed last spring at Charlestown the Newton clubhouse, Dec. 13, at 6:30 for experimental purposes. conclude these inquiries in time for p. m. The club, which has 125 members. recently established the "City of Newton yard-until Jan. 2, when it will sail to-Alumni Prizes," awarded for excellence gether with other ships for Guantanamo in oratory.

INDIAN BOY ASKS SENATE JOB WASHINGTON-Col. Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, has received an application for a place as a tions of this city have just received page in the Senate from J. Pantier

BUILDING ACTIVITY INCREASES

WORCESTER, Mass .- Fifteen hundred and forty-three building permits for work costing \$4.715,767 were issued by of Utah has received an invitation from The sum was divided among the Grand the public buildings department in the the Massachusetts State Bar Association the club house on Goffe street today, George K. Andrews, the organist, will large portrait of James G. Blaine was ning to organize the Colorado Society of Army relief fund, the Old Ladies' Home fiscal year that ended yesterday, an into speak at its next meeting in Boston, Mrs. May Alden Ward will deliver an give a concert lecture entitled "An Hour hung Thursday afternoon in the rotunda Oregon. The first meeting for that purthe preceding year

JACKSON COLLEGE ON PROVIDENCE CITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-As the result a conference between Mayor Fletcher The Delta chapter of Alpha Omieron Pi and representatives of half a dozen civic has pledged the following girls: Dor- organizations of the city a step toward establishing a city plan commission has been taken and a committee is now working out the details of the proposed

association. Henry A. Barker, Howard Hoppin and mittee of the general committee, which In the Chi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sub-committee is authorized to report

The societies which are represented in Board of Trade, the Rhode Island League of Improvement Societies, Rhode Island chapter of the American Institute of Architects, citizens plan committee of the East Side, Providence Playground, Association, Town Criers, Metropolitan park ommission, Public Park Association and the Rhode Island Business Men's Asso-

ciation. Those who participated in the conference were Mayor Fletcher, Luther D. Burlingame, Howard Hoppin, Frank L. ommenced at once on the new state Hinckley, Rush Sturges, Edward F. Ely,

BIG FALLING OFF IN THE ARRIVAL OF ALIENS THIS YEAR

NEW YORK-Herbert Francis Sherwood, in discussing "The Ebb and Flow of Immigration" in the Review of Reviews for December, says that little attention has been given to the fact that in the course of the year which is just closing a marked change occurred in the

movement to this country. "Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, 1911." he says, "450,670 persons landed on our shores from the third-class cabins of the transatlantic liners. While some ardent restrictionist might assert that this total was large enough, yet it was less than two-thirds the number who came to us in the same class in the course of the

orresponding period of last year. "The immigration to the Dominion of CLEVELAND-No reduced rates will Canada for the first nine months of this year, in contrast to that of this country. period of last year, but the ebb was only be recalled, is about 12 per cent below

FIVE FROM FIRE back into the house to get her little It was agreed to make a minimum dog. The officers went back and got

> field and her three children, Beatrice, Harold and Edna who lived on the first floor of the house, and Mrs. Diana Dunham, who lived on the second floor. and in whose apartments the fire started

PREPAYMENT CAR USE IS DELAYED

Installation of prepayment cars on the Jamaica Plain-South Huntington avenue or two, as the company has found that it will be necessary to make changes in the platforms of the subway stations be-

fore the new cars can be used.

the Mattapan-Dudley street and the the field to James H. Malone and George the pneumatic door openers are controlled by the conductor. WAIT NEW JERSEY

This will make the third route of the

Elevated to be supplied with these cars,

AT THE NAVY YARD The battleship New Jersey, Captain Craven, is expected at the Charlestown navy yard this afternoon. The ship is

The New Jersey will remain at the

bay for the winter maneuvers. MELROSE Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP 1003

Shunatona, an Indian boy of Pawnee, closed its second campaign to secure a which has been accumulating since the Okla. He referred to Senator Owen, membership of 1000 Wednesday night. the committee in charge reporting that the total membership is now 1003.

UTAH SENATOR INVITED HERE WASHINGTON - Senator Sutherland

to be able to accept the invitation.



FROCK WITH THE NEW SLEEVES

Novelty wool material, trimmed with striped silk

SLEEVES that make a part of the blouse yet are not distinctly in kimono style are among the newest and latest. This frock shows those that can be made either long or short; con sequently, it can be treated in a great many different ways.

In this case it is made from a novelty wool material with trimming of striped silk and little ruches. It is pretty and practical, available for school and for afternoon occasions.

If it were made with short sleeves and of a more fancy material, with collar and chemisette of lace, it would be more dressy in effect. Rose colored cashmere or voile would, for example, be charming treated in such a way and light colored cheviots, broadcloths and the like are being much used for dresses of the sort.

The skirt is straight and plaited. The side portions of the blouse are in one piece with the sleeves and the front and back of the main portion are sep arate and joined at the under-arms. The closing is made at the left of the front and the chemisette is adjusted under the blouse and closed at the back.

For the 12-year size will be required 6 vards of material 27, 434 vards 36, 31/4 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of silk for collar, shield and cuffs and material for ruches according to width and

A pattern, No. 7225, sizes for girls of 10, 12 and 14 years of age, can be had at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twentythird street, New York, or Masonic Tem-



SPLENDID GOWNS AT THE SALON

Wearing of white is ultra chie style

SHORT SKIRT AND WOMAN'S SHOE

Footwear made to look well and feel well

WHAT are you going to do when are. This is a wrong idea, Gowns

a woman who surveys herself in a skirt "Moderately heavy stockings are more

that reaches down just below her shoe- comfortable than very thin ones for the

tops. Her foot and ankle show, and reason that they pad the inside of the

glimpse of the shoe buttons is inevitable. "Wearing little shoes makes the foot

shoe dealer. He says it is a matter of some, well-shaped shoe that looks the

shoes is not difficult to understand. A from window sills with fine wood ashes.

changed. Consequently the foot is made gelatin, and a little egg white folded in,

"Tight shoes spoil the walk, making luncheon when served with whipped

The answer is given by a New York look no smaller. It is the big, hand-

This is the question propounded by shoe in the same way?

your skirts are short and your must be fitted, adjusted and padded.

Wonderful gowns worn-by society add of the striped gray material. Flat but one half cupful of finely chopped cocoa-

violet velvet touched with gold. A over a gown of moonlight blue velvet spoonful of lard, one cupful of sugar, pointed collar of black satin, embroidedged with ermine. ered to match the land of the tunic The fascinating fur sets are more pop-

braid. with soutache

striped with white. The coat was of also finish the suffs.

foot takes a number seven shoe?

understanding how to buy shoes.

"Buy pretty shoes," is his first ad-

vice. "Get all you want of them, all

you need, all you can wear. Your feet

will be in better shape if you have 12

pairs of shoes than if you have only

shoe pinches the foot in a certain spot.

By changing the shoes the pressure is

difference how long a shoe is provided

number eight. She can then have the

pointed toe and the pretty vamp and

she is comfortable no matter what is

though their shoes are not so good as

"High heels are never pretty. By

ours, their feet certainly look chic.

it is narrow. The woman who wears a

a woman step awkwardly. It makes no cream.

comfortable.

done to her shoes.

straight heel is best.

"The philosophy, of many pairs of

when she walks she knows that a shoes.

A costume of reversible serge in green come overdone is the wearing of white, and black check had the inner side of black satin. The skirt was composed of in white satin, velvet, cloth and plush. a crossed tunic, which started from the Not a bit of color has been introduced shoulder and reached to the feet. The into the making of these costumes. We Place in small pieces on a greased bak edge of the drapery was outlined by are to wear robes of immaculate white, ing tin, brush-over with milk, sprinkle a turn-back band of black satin dot- Redingotes trimmed with bands of er- with chopped cocoanut, and bake in a ted with a delicate embroidery. Cream mine or white coney are featured in hot oven for 15 minutes. alencon lace formed the guimpe, which these designs. A long redingote of white was outlined by two slender bands of broadcloth, very simple in cut, was worn

drapery, furnished the harmonious ular than ever. One was especially attractive. The hat had a soft, puffed scant cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls Another gown much admired for its crown of coarse lace, in black and gold, of baking powder, one quarter cupful of elegant simplicity was of velvet tete-de- lined with fancy white Russian net. A milk. negre with white stripes. It was cut in scarf of moleskin was folded around Cream the butter and lard together; such a manner that the stripes ran in the crown. The brim was a frill of add the sugar gradually, the egg well spirals around the body. A delicate mole aeroplane, buttonholed with gold beaten, salt, cinnamon and chocolate gnimpe of chestnut tulle relieved the severity of the bodice. The jacket worn with this dress was of plain tete-denegre velvet, and had revers entirely troduced the needed touch of color. The pouch muff of moleskin had a band of roll very thin, then cut out with a small white buttons, braided to match the the lace through the center. A cluster cutter. Bake in a moderate oven .-

revers, were used to fasten the front.

A stunning strictly tailored suit had

Satin waists are shown with deep a skirt of dark gray rough material, collarettes of plaited tulle. Plaitings

smallest."-Los Angeles Tribune,

substitute for glass stopper.

LITTLE HELPS

A cork soaked in oil makes a good

Apple sauce strained and stiffened with

makes a delicious and simple dessert for

TRIED RECIPES

A BOILED FRUIT CAKE ONE cupful of water, one cupful of sugar, one half cupful of lard, one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves, one cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of cur-

Put all the ingredients on the stove in arily to the land of the Turk. an agate saucepan; let them boil up for two or three minutes, and then set aside to cool. When lukewarm add tains and other household draperies. Any box would make a suitable prize in this spoonful of baking soda. Flavor with be available can be draped over settees round. lemon extract. Bake in a moderate or tacked up upon the walls. Excelsion

QUICK BREAKFAST PUFFS one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, hostess can Inter Ocean.

melted. Sift the dry ingredients into bowl; beat the egg thoroughly, and add to it the milk; stir this quickly and little more milk if necessary. Butter out in tissue paper. tin gem-pans, and fill them two thirds full with the mixture; bake for about 45 minutes in a hot oven. This recipe will make a dozen puffs.

GINGER SNAPS THAT SNAP One pint of molasses, one tablespoful of baking soda, one cupful of lard, one tablespoonful of powdered ginger one tablespoonful of powdered cloves, one tablespoonful of powdered cinnamon

flour to make a stiff batter. Boil the molasses for five minutes emove from the fire, and stir in the soda, lard, spices and flour. Set away to cool; roll out thin, and bake in a

COCOANUT BUNS One pint of flour, one half cupful of

THE opening of the autumn Salon is plain black, made in cutaway style butter, one half cupful of sugar, one laways an event to be remembered. Cuffs, collars and the large revers were teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg, greatly to its success, writes the Paris tons were used to fasten the coat.

An ultra chic style which cannot be milk to make a stiff batter. milk to make a stiff batter.

Rub the butter finely into the flour; add the baking powder, salt, sugar, cocoanut, the egg well beaten and the milk.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

One half cupful of butter, one tableone half teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, two ounces of chocolate, 21/

Ladies Home Journal.

ICED BOUILLON

Put into a double boiler one quart of strained Florida tangerine juice with two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, pinch of salt, and a teaspoonful of grated tangerine peel or tangerine exone egg, add one fourth cupful of milk, tract, and one tablespoonful of strained the flour, three bananas peeled and How much more necessary to treat the grapefruit juice. Cover and let come to rubbed through a sieve, and one teapoiling point. In one fourth pint of cold spoonful of lemon juice. Drop by spoonwater rub smooth two rounding table fuls into hot cooking oil and fry delispoonfuls of arrowroot or cornstarch and cately. They may be served with a add to the hot juice, stirring till it is lemon sauce as an entree or a dessert. smoothly thickened. Add a sprinkling Banana pie-Line a pie tin with nice of nutmeg and set to cool. Serve in crust; fill-with sliced bananas, add one

GIVES FLAVOR

green vegetables, says the Washington thick custard. Beat the whites of three sity of the separate bag which has been Herald, add a teaspoonful of sugar to eggs stiff and stir into the custard, with considered essential for so many months. each quart of water used in the boiling, the pulp of bananas pressed through a The flap is often of a fabric contrastwhich brings out the flavor of the vege- sieve. Bake in one crust and cover with ing in color as well as material. If pos Flower pot stains may be removed tables and is agreeable, especially with a meringue. young peas cooked with cream.

EVENING SPENT WITH THE TURK

Surroundings and pastimes reminding one of Orient

WITH eastern affairs so much in the "Mecca." To this spot each player in

the occasion.

Some of the many scenes of life in cutting. Turkey, Tripoli, etc., which are now ap- It would be appropriate and delightful carefully into the dry mixture; beat, board to further decorate the room, evening's program. and add the shortening; beat again, which should also show the flag of com-

reloped in other laughable ways.

The land of the Sultan without being ab- ers to fill in the missing letters. Turkey, the central point or bull's-eye lifer hands, an eastern custom to call the represented by a circle being marked attendants.

public eye at present, an amusing turn, with eyes carefully bandaged, must home entertainment could be arranged endeavor to pin a little doll attired as a Turk. Perhaps some one will successfully rants, one quarter teaspoonful of salt. by conveying the merry-makers tempor- complete the pilgrimage, but the greater part will go greatly astray. The one com-Turkish effects in decoration are eas- ing nearest to the famous city wins a

An attractive drawing contest could be oven for one hour. This recipe should can be covered with remnants of goods arranged to consist in drawing the star be used when butter and eggs are high, to furnish an abundance of cushions for and crescent of the Turkish flag, freehand, with a prize for the most perfect One and one half cupfuls of flour, two or colored rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder, corner, which, in addition to its heavy paper could be distributed with scissors one tablespoonful of sugar, one quarter draperies and pillows, could have groups and each competitor given a piece from teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk, of any ornamental weapons which the which to cut out a star and crescent. A hostess can command, says the Chicago framed picture of the mosque of St. Sophia could reward the best drawing or

> pearing in the different periodicals can to have selected racings from the "Arabe clipped out and mounted on card- bian Nights" as the little half of the

A pleasant puzzle game could be found. The batter should not be stiff; add a bined Turkey, Egypt and Tripoli carried ed on famous Arabic names, personalities and the like as well as terms from the This banner consists of three crescents map of Turkish domintons in all of which enclosing three stars on a purplish field. the letters are jumbled so as to make the The unabridged dictionary will furnish appearance puzzling. Twenty minutes the design, which is easy to copy.

Arriving guests are greeted with deep and a book on Turkey awarded for the should be allowed for working them out salaams, which must be returned under list most nearly complete. Another easy penalty of forfeit, the idea being de- way to arrange this puzzle is to give but the first and last letter of the term, num-The games must all have a flavor of bering each puzzle and requiring the play-

struse or tiresome. Contests are always | Refreshments are served on trays, prefenjoyed and for a Turkish evening the erably lacquer ware, and the waitresses curtain or target should be like a map of are summoned by the hostess clapping

BANANAS SERVED EIGHT WAYS

Fruit one can usually find in the market

viding a pleasing variety.

with a little cold milk and stir into minutes. the hot milk, cooking antil creamy. Add Banana sandwiches — Slice Boston over sliced bananas.

ful of butter; add one cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs, one half cupful of milk, 1½ cupfuls of flour mixed with one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and the Suburban Life. stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in lays. Make a filling with the stiffly beaten white of eggs and sugar, mixed with banana pulp; or use whipped cream into which has been mixed ripe bananas sliced very thin.

serve at once. baking powder, one tablespoonful of minutes to half an hour. powdered sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat glasses or bouillon cups with cracked ice. half cupful of sugar and the juice of

half a lemon. Bake with two crusts. Banana cream pie-Mix one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; add one third cupful of butter roomy pocket, says the Montreal Star. When cooking, peas, squash or other and one pint of hot water, making a Such a must does away with the neces-

Baked bananas - Peel and cut in halves which it is carried.

BEING usually in the market, the lengthwise, as many bananas as desired, banana forms a convenient article and arrange on a flat earthen dish. Pour to serve in an emergency, or when our over them a mixture of two teaspoonfuls native fruits are not in season. 'A few of butter, two tablespoonfuls of hot recipes may help the housewife in pro- water and one teaspoonful of lemon juice to each banana. Sprinkle heavily with Banana cream-Heat two cupfuls of sugar and add a dash of nutmeg or milk, mix four tablespoonfuls of sugar allspice, if liked. Bake for 20 or 25

two well-beaten eggs, cook a little brown bread thin, or white bread may longer, flavoring to taste; cool and pour be used. Spread with whipped cream, sprinkle with shredded cocoanut and Banana cake-Cream one fourth cup- add a layer of banana chopped fine or

QUICK CAKE

One scant cup sugar, one full cup flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, stir these Banana rice pudding-Three fourths together in the mixing dish. One third sugar, boiled in 14 pints of water, with the cup on top of the butter two eggs, upful of rice, four tablespoonfuls of of a cupful of soft butter, break into Remove the cinnamon, and fill the cup with milk; or stir this for when cold stir into the rice two ripe an instant, enough to break the eggs and bananas sliced thin. Pour into a glass pour the contents of the cup into the dish, fill up with a soft custard and flour, sugar and baking powder. Add one teaspoonful vanilla and stir all to-Banana fritters-Sift one cupful of gether for a moment. Then bake in two flour with two level teaspoonfuls of layers or one large sheet for about 20

> This is an easily made and a light cake. It makes a good dessert by cutting into squares and covering each piece with a generous portion of maple or white sugar boiled frosting.-Washington Herald.

MUFF POCKET

Some of the new envelope muffs, whether made of fur or velvet have a pointed flap, under which is concealed a sible the muff complements the hat with

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Girls, Boys

MONITOR SATURDAY

WOMEN'S AGRICULTURAL UNION

Lady Willingdon presides at London meeting

(Special to the Monitor)

that there was no occupation which petal lily. could be made more remunerative under sensible management. Since the last annual meeting, 63 new members had joined the union, which now had a mem-bership of 296, and intended shortly to slightly yellow in the process of wash-

follow the best methods.

A few hints on horse-rearing and suffice to remove the yellow appearance. training were given by Mrs. Gould Dale Flannel and woolen articles can best

they realized these things they had bet-ONDON-The annual meeting of the ter not attempt it.

Women's Agricultural and Horti- Professor Bottomley afterward spoke cultural International Union was held marks with some achievements of an at 24 Park lane by permission of Earl American horticulturist who, he said, and Countess Brassey. Lady Willing- had grafted a tomato on a potato and don, who presided, said her practical produced what he was pleased to call a knowledge of gardening convinced her "pomato," had grown blackberries four

LAUNDRY LORE

remove its quarters to a larger office. ing. they may be restored to their nat-The reports were then read, and di- urak color by putting them into a plomas in national horticulture pre- lather made up of one quarter of a sented to the successful students, after pound of good soft soap, two tablewhich an appeal was made to enlist the spoonfuls of carbonate of ammonia and wives and daughters of working farmers, two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, inducing them to take more intelligent to which five or six gallons of water interest and pride in their work, and are added, says an exchange. A two or three-hour soaking in this bath will

of Ontario, who said that five things be ironed, if they are brought in while were necessary in order to make a suc- still slightly camp, and pressed smoothly cess of the business: Forethought of on the wrong side with as hot an iron what was going to happen, tact, love, as can be used without danger of scorch-patience, and perseverance, and unless ing the material.

Be Sure That Your Oranges and

Grapefruit Are Ripe Oranges and grapefruit should be permitted to ripen upon the tree. When pulled green, they never have the juice and flavor of the tree-ripened fruit. They may be artificially protects the consumer against unripe, immature or artificially "cured" fruit. Every box bearing the brand of the Exchange in big red letters, contains superior fruit that has been tree-ripened, thoroughly inspected, carefully picked and packed, and shipped promptly from the groves. Insist upon having fruit in boxes bearing the brand of the Florida Citrus Exchange—your dealer can supply you.

Fruit Shipped by the Florida Citrus Exchange Has Been Ripened on the Trees

Florida is the natural home of the orange and grapefruit, and nature knows more about raising perfect fruit han man. Where produced in other states, these fruits have been artificially propagated. The Florida oranges and rapefruit are juicy and sweet, spicy in flavor, and good in all respects. Squeeze the juice from a Florida orange into a similar glass, and note the difference in bulk—and it is the juice you buy. The rind and pulp are thrown in—they are valueless as a food.

It is the most economical way—the fruit costs less—and you know you are getting only the best—the most perfectly ripened fruit. This kind of citrus fruit is a food, as well as pleasing to the palate. In every box of fruit giving many tried and dependable recipes. Each box also has coupon good for half the retail price of table—Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Fla.

CITRUS EXCHANGE)

Buy Your Oranges and Grapefruit in Boxes with This Brand

When soaking mackerel or other salt number, seven would do well to get a fish see that the skin side is uppermost.

Turn the wooden chopping bowl upall the smart fads. Her shoes are long, side down when not in use and it will the toes are padded with cotton, and never split.

Celery can be much improved by "French women are said to wear shoes soaking it for an hour in ice cold water much longer than the foot. Anyway, in which a lemon has been squeezed. their feet look long and narrow and Argonaut.

FANCY APRON

curving it a little and shaping it a low | The little fancy apron, laid away for heel presents the effect of a tall one. many a day, has come into its own Any smart shoemaker will manage it. again, making its re-entry with the ad-"French heels are comfortable for vent of the chafing dish supper, says dancing, but are wretched for walking, the New Haven Journal Courier. One as they tilt one forward too far. The of the daintiest of these little chafing Cuban heel is better and the tall, dish aprons is a semi-circular affair, about as large as a man's pocket hand-"Women have an idea that shoes kerchief, with the edges scalloped in must be put on and worn. Comfortable white and with a floral design on the or not, they must be worn just as they front in white embroidery.

SACRAMENTO, Cal-Among the questions submitted by Governor Johnson in his call for the special session of the Legislature which convened this week, are the following:

To provide for a direct presidential primary.

To reapportion representation in the Legislature.

To carry out women suffrage.

To provide inspection of weights and

To enlarge the powers of the state

railroad commission. To revise the irrigation laws.

To provide free school text-books.

To adopt river reclamation plans.

To place state advertising in charge of the board of control. To pass upon the new charter of the

city of Stockton. To pass upon the new charter of the city of Sacramento.

To amend the highway commission act to admit non-freeholders to the engineering boards.

To provide for municipal water districts. To enlarge the powers of the building

and loan commissioner To ratify the initiative and referen-

To ratify the recall. To define riparian rights.

To amend the bank act.

To provide for settling the controversy between the state and federal governments over school lands.

To provide for the acquisition of land by municipalities through condemnation. To provide a fund for payment of municipal bonded indebtedness.

To provide for district school tax

U.S. NAVY TO AID BALLOON FLIGHT

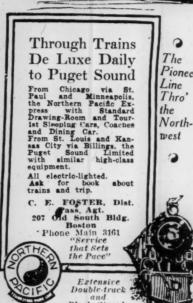
WASHINGTON-It is announced unofficially that the navy department is likely to send one or more fast scout cruisers to accompany Dr. Paul Gans and his dirigible balloon, Suchard, in the proposed flight from the Canary islands to the United States next March. Secretary Meyer has received Dr. Gans' request, but his answer has not been re-

MADERO IN AEROPLANE

MEXICO CITY-President Madero had his first trip in an aeroplane Thursday. He was taken up for a short flight above the aviation field here by George Dyott, an English aviator.

ATLANTA. Ga.-The convention of the building trades department of the an end Thursday with the reelection of tion board to settle jurisdictional dis-





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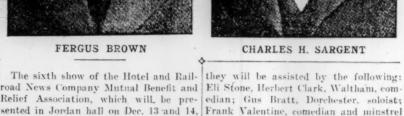


JOHN L. BEUNKE D. F. WILSON



ful ever given by that organization.

consists of a minstrel show.



promises to be one of the most success-ful ever given by that organization.

J. Sullivan. "King of the Uduno Isle," a musical The committee of arangements is as omedy in three acts, will be a feature follows: C. H. Sargent, chairman; N. f the show. The first two acts portray G. Greene, P. J. Sullivan, J. F. Kelly, C. A. life on the western plains and in the Tupper, George McNerney, Joseph Hojungles of Africa, while the third act gan, J. J. Sullivan, D. F. Wilson and W. F. Campbell. Fergus Brown and There are 50 members in the chorus, John L. Beunke, officials of the company,

American Federation of Labor came to under the direction of E. L. Drew, and are also lending their aid to the affair. all officers, the admission of the boiler-makers' organization to membership and making provision for an arbitra-COOPERATE IN MOROCCO

gressive People's party, as advocated by settled the Morocco question.

rejected. the clause in the agreement referring to surmises.

treaty of June, 1900, in favor of Ger- greeted.

finished, gave him the school cheer.

BERLIN, Germany - The Morocco clares in return that it will not particireaty has now been referred to the bud- pate in any special agreement that ret commission of the Reichstag, with France and Spain may wish to arrive at the result that all the danger of a con- in connection with Morocco. A good deal stitutional conflict is over. The com- of satisfaction is being expressed at promise proposals of the Center and Pro- the way in which the government has says in an interview in the Evening

he government, were accepted by a large | The merchants of Hamburg and Leipfidence in the government. The fusion power." To all appearances the chancellor's po- of Mannesmann Bros. and the Union des

claim according to the Franco-Spanish lines of the agreement, and it is warmly presidential candidate.

ST. MARK'S BOYS AT RAILROAD TERMINALS HEAR A TALK BY MR. ROOSEVELT

John F. Piper and inspection party of SOUTHBORO, Mass.-One hundred and sixty boys of St. Mark's school heard tion by special train at 8 o'clock today an informal address by former President en route to Concord, N. H., to visit all Roosevelt Thursday night. Colonel stations on the old Concord division to-Roosevelt had promised the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer, headmaster of the day and tomorrow. school, to visit St. Mark's and as a Members of the Order of Railway Tel- was recently put into actual use for

condition of the visit reporters were ex- egraphers employed by the Boston Ter. the first time. minal Company at the South station pre-Colonel Roosevelt arrived shortly after 5 o'clock, coming in an automobile from Groten, where he had had his tin with a traveling bag Wednesday 11 feet high, the wings rising 28 feet | Thanksgiving day was honored wher Thanksgiving dinner. With him were evening. Presentation speech was made above the surface of the pontoons. The tin Roosevelt and his nephew, Philip

Roosevelt, who is a student at Harvard, committee. Colonel Roosevelt spoke first on "Good The Pennsylvania railroad private car 350 tons of rock inside the pontoons, Citizenship" and then told of his adven- 130, occupied by Secretary Louis Neilson and 150 tons of scrap iron on top. The tures in Africa. The boys when he had and family, passed through Boston dur- dry dock will accommodate large steaming the night en route from Philadelphia ships.

E. Irving Morse, a business man of to Concord, N. H. Marlboro and . Harvard classmate of the colonel's, met him on his arrival. Boston division New Haven road at the WASHINGTON - Senator Lodge has ry Lawson, Baron Shaw, Sir George Colonel Roosevelt shook his hand hear- South station, announces the following declined an invitation to attend the meetappointments effective today: John Gal- ing of the Jewish societies of Boston on ins, R. Newton Crane and F. C. Can-Colonel Roosevelt remained during the ley, general yardmaster, South Boston Sunday to protest against the refusal duser of Pennsylvania, night as the guest of Dr. Thayer, and freight terminal; Albert W. Collins, of Russia to honor American passports today he will go to Worcester, to take a train to New York. He refused to be Boston; Ronald O'Hanley, chief train Monday Senator Lodge finds it impossible to get away from Washington.

In Germany: The American colony drive our textile mills of which 5 Monday Senator Lodge finds it impossible to get away from Washington.

FINDS CANAL ZONE FARMING YET IN AN UNDEVELOPED STATE

WASHINGTON-"Agricultural Possiand examine its gricultural conditions. lamation.

rice and corn, is little in excess of the from Mark vi. 34-39, 41-44. actual food requirements of the opera- This was followed by the sermon, con

of the larger valleys and never distant Lathrop. reached only by narrow, winding trails, speaker to two minutes. at no time passable for vehicles and

side the immediate vicinity of the canal, to dismount frequently in order to pass spontaneous was the response. under the low overhanging growth or to like 'caminos' climb and descend steep. rocky slopes, cross streams flowing through narrow, gorgelike valleys, and wind along the gentler, though frequently boggy slopes.

"Natives make surprisingly rapid progtropical growth is impossible except by way of recently cleared openings.

"Vegetable gardening is carried on suc of the canal by Chinese, who employ the church. most efficient cultural methods at present practised to any considerable extent. The products of these gardens are sold in considerable quantity at the market places of all the important towns of the Canal Zone. Americans seldom use Chinese-grown vegetables.

"Cultural methods followed by the naives are most primitive. Plowing is never attempted; in fact, the only plowed field seen outside the commission experimental gardens was that of an American. The machete and a sharpened stick comprise the farm equipment of the native Canal Zone farmer.

"West Indians have in some places aken up small farms near the settlegrowing about the same crops as are proomewhat more systematic and intensive. and they generally have an additiona! implement or two, such as the spade and Columbus Avenue Zion church.

ALL POLITICS SAYS SENATOR SMOOT

SAN FRANCISCO-Senator Smoot Post "that the political fight now being made by insurgency is not for principles. majority and the Socialists' proposals zig are loud in their expression of con- but for men, for office and political

"What is Congress going to do at the sition is firmer than ever while the Con- Mines into one mining syndicate for coming session? I answer promptly servatives have been worsted. Herr von Morocco, on the ground of mutual par- and frankly: Play politics from begin-Kiderlen-Waechter made an important ticipation of 40 per cent of the total ning to end. Every recommendation ommunication to the commission before capital, is also considered in the light made by President Taft to Congress a later debate, which was conducted in of a victory here and again the Pan-Ger- will be considered, not as to whether its secreey, was commenced. It concerned mans have been proved wrong in their enactment into law would be a good thing for the country, but for the effect Sabbath schools. A concert was given the clause in the agreement referring to Surmises.

Spanish Guinea, the island of Corsico and the Globey islands.

The first step is thus taken in the industrial and financial cooperation of didacy for the presidency or the result volunteer talent supplied from Keith's and the Orpheum theaters. France is willing to renounce her prior France and Germany in Morocco, on the it might have upon the opposition party's and the Orpheum theaters.

"This condition of affairs will continue until the muckraker, the yellow their home there sat down at a dinner press and the political demagogues have presided over by Mrs. Alice Teele and been driven from the stage. It will not be long before the sober second thought of the American people will assert it-

the Boston & Maine road left North sta- DRY DOCK IN USE AT LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Cal.—The big floating dry dock, built at the Craig shipyard

Two and a quarter million feet of evening's performance. lumber were used in building the dock, Day Honored Abroad sented retiring Manager Albert W. Mar- which is 304 feet long, 100 feet wide and Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, his son Quen- by Ernest L. Gilley, chairman of the dock consists of five pontoons. Each lands and among the list of festivities pontoon contains two pumps.

The ballast for the dock consists of patches.

Frank J. Hobbs, superintendent of the SENATOR LODGE CANNOT ATTEND present. Among the speakers were Har-

The annual Thanksgiving morning bilities of the Canal Zone" is the title of service was held Thursday in The Mother a report soon to be published by Secre- Church. The First Church of Christ. tary Wilson. In order that the value of Scientist. Following the usual opening agriculture along the zone might be de- exercises, the congregational singing of termined and how agricultural conditions hymns and readings from the Bible and could be improved. Secretary Wilson or from Science and Health, with Key to dered H. H. Bennett of the bureau of the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, soils and William A. Taylor of the bu- John Carrol Lathrop, the first reader, reau of plant industry to visit Panama read the President's Thanksgiving pro-

"Agricultural operations in the Canal The special lesson for the day, printed Zone," says the report, "are confined in the Christian Science Quarterly, was mainly to the meager efforts of the na. then taken up. The golden text was tive and West Indian population and are from Colossians iii. 15, "Let the peace of restricted to patch farming. The pro- God rule in your hearts : . . and be ye duction of the local staple products, thankful." The responsive reading by principally tropical vegetables and fruits, the first reader and the congregation was

Sisting of citations from the Bible read "The greater proportion of these farms, by the second reader, Miss Grace Collins, although occupying the smoother slopes and Science and Health, read by Mr.

more than five miles in a direct line from At the close of the sermon Mrs. Helen the canal, are isolated and inaccessible, Allen Hunt, church soloist, sang. The owing, to the broken topography and first reader then called for testimonies the absence of good highways. They are from the congregation, limiting each,

In quick succession nearly a score of often wellnigh or quite impassable for speakers told of the great benefits. oral, physical, mental and spiritual "Few streams have been bridged out. That they had received through Christian Science treatment and through study of and such little effort has been made to Mrs. Eddy's text-book. Often two or keep open the trails that a rider is forced three arose simultaneously to speak, so

The service conducted in The Mother lead his horse across streams with diffi- Church was similar to that in Christian cult banks. During the wet season Science churches throughout the world, travel on foot is nearly as rapid and the same lesson and sermon being read often more comfortable over the trails in all these churches from the Christian of the steep hill country where the path. Science Quarterly, followed by testimonies of healing.

Day Generally Observed

Services in the other churches of Boston attracted large audiences and in many of the Episcopal churches there ess over these difficult trails either afoot were celebrations of the holy communion. or horseback. Travel through the dense Thanks for the awakening conscience of the American people were expressed by Dr. Alexander Mann at Trinity and for the growing spirit of cooperation by the essfully at various points along the line Rev. Thomas Van Ness at the Second

In several cases union services were held. At the Old South church there was a union service with the First Bapsided. Ambassador Leishman and Prof. PEACE ASSURES tist church, the Central and the Mt. Paul S. Reinsch of the University of GOOD TIMES, SAYS Vernon churches. The Roxbury churches Wisconsin were chief speakers. held a joint service at the Eliot Congregational church and the congregations of In Italy: Baron Gonsake Hayashi, the Allen preached on the needs of gratitude ambassador. and the offerings were used in the purchase of Thanksgiving dinners sent out under direction of the clergy.

For the first time in their history, the gregation Ohabei Shalom held a union Royal Opera, sang. ments along the Panama canal and are Thanksgiving service in Temple Israel conducted by Rabbi Harry Levi and the

> harbor and among the American colonists banquet. in distant lands the holiday was celebrated. Schoolboys and students from all over New England met their parents arriving from points in the West or South and made up many a family party in the hotels.

A "good cheer" breakfast as well as a dinner was served to 100 men at the Shawmut Avenue Rescue League and the Boston Industrial Home added an evening entertainment of music and lantern slide talks to a dinner served to some 300 guests. Thousands of others were made happy by the Cambridge City Home, the Salvation Army, and the at the Charlestown state prison with

At the Franklin Square house the hundreds of young women who make enjoyed a musical program which came as a surprise.

At the Chelsea Soldiers Home 320 soldiers and sailors of the civil and Spanish wars partook of the midday meal and listened to speeches on the significance of the day by Commandant Richard R. Foster and Adjt. Fred P. Bradford.

Miss Elsie Janis of the "Slim Princess" company gave a Thanksgiving dinner at the Colonial theater to the members of the company and the attaches and employees of the theater after the

ever Americans congregated in foreign the following are recorded by press des-

In Great Britain: The United States ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, presided at the Thanksgiving day dinner of the American Society at the Hotel Savoy, in London. There were 3000 persons Ranken Askwith, Anthony Hope Hawk-

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at Vienna to Americans. Miss Maud Stilwell was speaking of the mass meet-For the first time in their history, the at trends to the Munich ing arranged by the citizens' national

Rev. Solomon Schindler and Rabbi M. M. celebrated in Shanghai by the entertain- Mr. Stilwell, "great commercial gro Eichler. The eight negro congregations ment of the officers of the foreign warof the city joined in service at the ships stationed on board the cruiser Rainbow. Consul-General Amos P. Wil-In every part of the city, in hotels der, Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock other investments than government and theaters and in public institutions and Michael H. Deyoung of San Franof all kinds, on board the ships in the cisco were the principal speakers at the dreadnoughts. America, with her won-

SITE DELEGATION

SAN FRANCISCO-Commissioned to

gation arrived here Wednesday. Frawley and wife, Senator Thomas H. | The citizens' peace mass meeting is to Cullen and wife, Senator George H. Cobb be held in Carnegie hall on Dec. 12. and wife, Daniel D. Frisbie and wife, Joseph H. Choate will preside. Henry George Washburn and wife, F. Brooks Watterson, Samuel J. Elder, who repreand wife, J. Yale and wife, Sterling J. sented the United States in the New-

CITY WILL GIVE TWO CONCERTS

given at 8 o'clock on the evening of Bennett block just before midnight drew Dec. 7, at the Dorchester high school, a large crowd of spectators including and at 8 o'clock Friday evening, at Governor Plaisted who assisted in the Franklin Union.

Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks, pianist; Mrs. aged to the extent of about \$5000. Olive Whiteley Hilton, violinist; Miss Virginia Stickney, violoncellist; Arthur J. Hackett, tenor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALISTS ACTIVE

NEW YORK-The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, which was started among the students in colleges and universities in New York and other cities of this state more than three years ago. formed in seven more colleges in October and November. These are Princeton, Amherst. Wesleyan, Colgate. Ohio State, Oberlin and the University of Missouri. The total number of chap-

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A. E. STILWELL

the First church, Boston, and Kings Japanese ambassador, gave a Thanks- NEW YORK-Arthur E. Stilwell savs Chapel gathered in the chapel. At the giving dinner at Rome in chonor of that with the ratification of the pending Church of the Advent the Rev. Mr. Van Thomas J. O'Brien, the United States arbitration treaties between England and France business and foreign investments In Austria: Richard C. Kerens, the in American industries would be power-American ambasador, gave a reception fully stimulated and increased. Mr.

> committee in support of the treaties. In China: Thanksgiving day was "With the fear of war removed," said war preparations would be forced to find bonds issued to support armies and build derful opportunities, would attract foreign gold. Money would be cheaper, the cost of living reduced, with more people

producing and less idle men to consume. AT SAN FRANCISCO "There is no doubt that the banker to the power behind every throne in Europe, and when the European banker says 'No,' there is no war. The French inspect the site for the Panama-Pacific bankers recently prevented great bloodexposition and to select a place for the shed in Morocco, and in this day and New York building, the New York dele- age I believe they were actuated more ation arrived here Wednesday.

In the party are Senator James J. tives of gain."

by motives of humanity than by mo-

Jayner, James Gradon, J. Murtaugh, foundland fisheries case, and Andrew Charles W. Brooks and E. F. Stanton. Carnegie will be among the speakers.

GOV. PLAISTED AIDS IN RESCUE

AUGUSTA, Me .- Fire in the Hilton B. of the Boston music department will be Hewey store on the ground floor of the Tranklin Union.

At Dorchester the soloists will be above the store. The building was dam-



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INTERIOR VIEW OF TUNNEL NOW IN OPERATION



Here is shown one of the cars used under the streets of Chicago

TALK AGAIN OF USING CHICAGO'S SUBWAY IN **IMPROVING TRANSIT**

CHICAGO-Talk is again heard today of utilizing Chicago's \$50,000,000 freight subway in improving the city's transportation facilities, and the gen eral sentiment has been for some time that this will be done eventually, although differences among the corporation's stockholders may cause further

Few of Chicago's 3,000,000 are more than vaguely aware of the existence of the network of tunnels and an underground freight railroad beneath all of the principal streets of the business center, and fewer know the immense volume of traffic that is carried daily through these tubes of trade, relieving surface transportation.

This subterranean railroad, 65 miles long, is in operation under every street between Halsted street and Michigan avenue, and Illinois street on the north side to Eighteenth street on the south Over 5000 tons of freight is handled daily between manufacturing plants, wholesalers, retailers and freight stations, nearly all the loop district coal is delivered and ashes removed, and the excavations from sky scrapers transferred to dumping terminals by this

This system of tunnels, owned, and operated by the Illinois Tunnel Company, was designed and constructed exclusively for the handling of freight, the transportation of passengers not enterwas little public knowledge of it while under construction, and fully a dozen miles were completed before one out of

now Grant park, Chicago's front-door game.

cross-section of the bore would present fords little amusement, save to the long the form of a horseshoe, with walls, drivers, and even they must tramp. roofs and bottoms of solid concrete,

tirely, the motors being of low and com- which 'are usually most uninteresting pact construction. The cars are of va- and eat up ground. rious patterns, flat or "stake" cars, box or "shield" cars, excavation cars, coal cars and crude passenger "observation" cars. All are uniform size, 101/2 .feet despatched by telephone and run in one direction only over the same track.

The tunnels run beneath the river at 12 points. Turnouts or side tracks are were naturally without prejudice. Both tions and reciprocal trade treaties. at all buildings and depots where the desired what, owing to climatic condi-

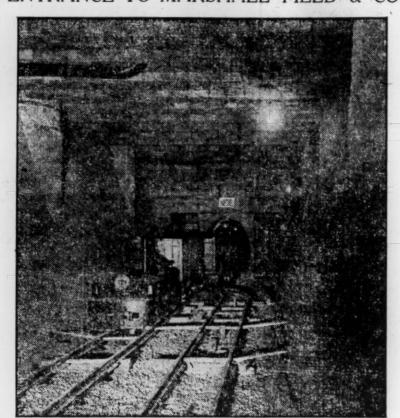
AMUSEMENTS

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RATIONAL GOLF By JASON RUGERS

Despite the modern club house, luxurious to a degree, despite the modern ing into the plans. Construction was begun in 1901, and so unobstrusively clampionship lines, despite the fact there can be a degree, despite the fact the concert platform and take his singing the concert platform and take his singing championship lines, despite the fact there and full iron shots to be of bid powers out of the lyric domain and make powers out of t clubs have to wait for a very consider- surd theory has afflicted many, with the able period, the golfer of today is a result that drive and pitch hole is the ten citizens knew that a tunnel was much less enthusiastic person than the only kind of hole which can be congolfer of 10 years ago. More golf is For years the only evidence of this now played than ever before, yet the yet fair test, in any weather. activity was the presence on street cor. modern golfer, while critical in the exners of little elevator houses through treme, is far less keen on the game than which all the excavations were raised his predecessors. Why this is so may and loaded into wagons, most of this be answered that we live in a blase age work being done after dark not to in- The answer hinted here is that our terfere with the regular traffic. It was courses are far too long. When great the dirt from these tunnels, about events, such as championships, have to 1,500,000 cubic yards in amount, dumped be determined, the venue must afford a on the lake front that formed what is fitting test of all departments of the

Only a very small proportion of golf-The tunnels are nowhere visible from ers take part in championships and of the surface, the only approaches being this number most play the rest of their through shafts in the buildings where golf in order to amuse themselves rather the states, popular government and the ation does not consummate detail, to so connections have been established. A than training. The modern course af-

There is far too little playing and the bottoms placed at an average depth far too much tramping on the modern of from 42 to 45 feet below the surface. course. Curiously enough the demand The usual dimensions are 61/2 feet wide for length comes not chiefly from the outlining the progressive measures of an acting and not a singing conception. and 71/2 feet high. The tunnels were best players. In the little experience I the Democratic party before the St. Even Mr. Dakianon, and at his command, took purposely built low enough to allow a have had in laying out courses, small clubs with hardly a single figure handi-

Electric transmission of power by can golfer in the membership have clammeans of trolley wire is employed en- ored for three shot holes, horrible affairs

Playing today in a three ball at Dollymount with two of the best scratch regard. players in the club, both long drivers, I long and four feet wide. Trains are ered the modern course to be far too was delighted to hear that each considlong. As one of them equaled the amateur record of the links, his remarks lines have connections, the cars being tions, Prestwick afforded this year, a

shortish yet extremely difficult test Most of us are becoming weary of the championship course. We have to walk hit, and then we have to hit it again

carried in elevators from the tunnel level to the receiving floors. Eight to FLORENCE and VENICE 10 cars make up an average train, the state must now take up the duties of itone gained anything by neglecting his

> For years until recently all the United with unwise federal control and litiga-States mails were carried to and from tion. railroad stations and the postoffices cessive cost over the wagon method. merce.

as far as we can. The walking exercise that golf affords is doubtless valuable, yet the main object in golf should be to hit the ball in a certain direction

structed to afford a supremely difficult

GOV. FOSS ATTACKS

privileges, as the only basis for con-

Governor Foss said that the business up on constructive business lines for the benefit of the people and that the Repub-

He outlined his policy as a manufacand foreign markets and the necessity of conserving both through tariff reduc-

He said the Democratic party furnished the necessary solution of our national problems and declared that the ssume leadership.

failed to safeguard and develop indus- his success, however, and with all the ously upon_all business.

motorman constituting the entire train regulating its trade and commerce, in vocal opportunities. stead of leaving this to take its chances

Governor Foss called for a more busithrough the tunnels, being loaded through nesslike direction of public affairs and at the Boston opera house is looking for chutes into specially designed steel mail said that it is the duty and the oppor- an American composer to set to musle cars. This method proved efficient and tunity of the progressive Democracy to a one-act libretto she has recently writquick, but the contract was not re- establish clean-cut business methods in ten, which deals with life on the Amerinewed by the government owing to ex- government as well as industry and.com. can plains.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

ning with Antonio Scotti as visiting artning with Antonio Scotti as visiting art-ist in the role of Baron Scarpia. The of which is based on a short story of piece can be said to have, was given poems have been also set to music. characterization by the tenor whose ef. Boston opera house Thursday evening. forts have distinguished the beginnings of Boston opera, Florencio Constantino.

The conductor was the musician who as Scarpia and Mr. Gaudenži as Cavamade such a striking success of his read- radossi. Mr. Moranzoni will conduct. ing of this work in the second year pre- Mme. Eames is scheduled for two apsentations, Roberto Moranzoni. The cast pearances altogether in Boston this .Carmen Melis

Mario Cavaradossi Florencio Constantino PUBLIC OFFICIALS Baron Scarpia......Antonio Scotti Spoletta Ernesto Giaccone Sciarrone Attilio Pulcini Carceriere Bernard Olshansky Pastore Florence De-Courcy

Mme. Melis was welcomed warmly by an audience that remembered last year's Minnie in the Boston production of "The Girl of the Golden West." She entered into the character of Floria Tosca with the same delicacy of sentiment that has always distinguished her impersonations and with that refinement of stage style which wins public favor for her against which wins public favor for her against the olds of an unimpressive vocal equipses. The mere fact that three fourths are committeed to several of the vandidates the outcome of world-wide conditions. The outcome of world-wide conditions for the city council and school committees.

There seems to be little question that economists of Europe and America on an economists of Europe and America on an economists of Europe and America on an economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and America on the indorsed for economists of Europe and Europe the same delicacy of sentiment that has and with that refinement of stage style lieve the pressure on the retail store the odds of an unimpressive vocal equip- season. The mere fact that three fourths international conference plan and on this school committee and the friends of ment. There are many points in this of these employees are women ought to basis he will conduct a round-table conartist's manner of singing and of acting, enlist the sympathies of every humane ference Dec. 29, on the methods and have enough votes in the committee to too, that could be brought into line with employer and of public-spirited citizens what the masters of opera technique in the movement."

employer and of public-spirited citizens in the movement and of public-spirited citizens in the movement."

of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of arriving at a more complete under public School Association of a more complete under have agreed on as correct. Eliminations of gesture could be made which would add to the repose of her character studies; garish tints of vocal color could be subdued to a better blend with the will hurt nobody and help everybody.

Mr. Luce said: "The campaign for standing of the forces back of prevailing high price levels throughout the civilized world.

Average prices beginning with 1890 in the Municipal League slate and friends of Frank A. Goodwin of East Boston in a remarkable course in domestic markets in the 20 intervening years. have agreed on as correct. Eliminations important test comes, as in the aria in the second act of "Tosca," Mme. Melis meets it with admirable tact.

Mr. Constantino opened his Boston season in one of his less brilliant roles, but there is no role in the extensive repertory he commands to which his voice does not lend irresistible appeal. His present acting of the part of Cavaradossi what was almost too good to be expected, a gain on the side of vocal delineation. Regular attendents on Boston that this artist should gain in histrionic stature, if he were to stand unchallenged quirement that he should go to work and Friederichshafen. improve his voice. Mr. Constantino's throws in the way of the singer who has room for 18 persons and a crew of four. agreements, and the commercial policies NATIONS UNITING a wealth of beautiful tone to display, It is particularly designed for military of all industrial nations. rather than to walk huge distances be- Mr. Constantino showed himself to have purposes and has platforms for machine a richer voice than a year ago. It is for guns. The new aerial cruiser cost PLANS ORDERED That a course cannot afford good golf tunate for the operatic world that Mr. \$350,000.

Fortunate for the western operatic hemis phere that with its opportunities of Boston and Buenos Avres it has developed the full powers of this artist so brilliantly in a short time and that it can a year by the city's health board. claim the merit of the triumph against

ill argument. Mr. Scotti is one of the few bariones who enact the part of Scarpia with any particular consideration for the comfort of his listeners. He someow pulls the character through with letting us see that the Roman, if Ro- Twelfth Night Club of New York, will other at Cradock park. The cost will vessel can be seen from shore. Three man he is and not in truth Frenchman, assist in receiving. belongs more to a time in history than CHARLESTON, S. C.-Closer union of to humanity in general. His impersonelimination of special tariff and other high a point as does Maurice Renaud's, privileges, as the only basis for our of the Sardou figure with great mastery. structive national progress, were de- The same objection can be made to Mr manded by Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Mas- Scotti's Scarpia that can be made to sachusetts Thursday night in an address nearly every other baritone's, that it is the purely histrionic view of the role.

Can the opera "Tosca" be musically interests of the country must be built carried out anyway? Mr. Moranzoni's conducting would lead us to think it can be on the instrumental side; Mr. Constantino's singing and, at times, the lican party had utterly failed in this singing of Mme. Melis would persuade us that it can be on the vocal side. But Mr. Scotti argues to the contrary altoturer and business man, on the domestic gether. And he is a singer of the highest artistry, too; when he chooses to be. These are days when an art that has the two-fold makeup of the lyric drama may suffer shift of emphasis one way or the other according to the judgment of the interpreter. If there is a role in opera that will endure to have the emphasis heavy on the acting side it is country is calling upon that party to that of Scarpia. Let those who agree with this treatment study well Mr. The Sherman act, he declared, had Scotti's reading of the role. trial prosperity and had reacted injuri- human appeal in his characterization over and above mere acting technique, a He gave it as his belief that each listener could not believe that the bar-

MUSIC NOTES

Mme. Emmy Destinn, who is singing tonight the title role in Verdi's "Aida"

This is not the first effort of Mme.

Puccini's opera, "Tosca" was given at Destinn as a librettist, for Leo Blech, the Boston opera house Wednesday eve- the widely known composer and con-

heroine was impersonated by Mme. Car- Mme. Destinn's that appeared in the men Melis; and the hero, if hero the Zukunft. Many of Mme. Destinn's

COMMEND EARLY SHOPPING MOVE

Mayor Fitzgerald and Robert Luce, the "ea. y shopping" campaign.

The mayor yesterday issued a written appeal for Bostonians as follows:

"I am exceedingly glad that the Cham-

GERMAN AIRSHIPS ROUSE INTEREST

BERLIN, Germany-With the Zeppelin aerial cruiser Schwaben's flight from present acting of the part of Cavaradossi a distance of 300 miles, in less time than years, and contrasting the high of 1910 first reading he gave it on the Boston the fast express trains, and the governfirst reading he gave it on the Boston ment's acceptance of the new military opera stage. His singing of it disclosed aerial cruiser "Z 9" after an endurance flight of 20 hours, eight hours of that time at an altitude of more man 2000 (Marinum)... 84.0 (Marinu opera have looked upon it as necessary much attention. The Schwaben has just completed its one hundred and tenth "voyage," and will remain at Johannis- The fact is nowhere disputed that sentatives of Governor Shafroth of Colorin the company of great modern acting tal, a suburb of Berlin, making two the rise in cost of living has seriously ado and Governor Johnson of California.

the hindrances the tenor role of "Tosca" furnish the motive power. There is price-controlling device in modern trade

The appointment was made subject to

RECEPTION TO MME, SIMONE

A reception will be given Mme. Simone by the Professional Women's Club at will be built.

Celeste

Will close out the balance of her Winter

HATS

For \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00

PLAN CONFERENCE REPUBLICAN CITY HIGH LIVING COST

tic markets in the 20 intervening years. Coulthurst. Within seven years after 1890 the remarkable fall through the depressing period of 1893-94 reached low tide in 1896-97. Taking 1890-1899 as the basis of 100 the minimum level of 1896-97 for raw material was 84 per cent, manufactures GOVERNORS' PARTY 91.9 per cent and all commodities \$9.7 per cent. Below are the maximum figures for 1910, showing the advance of

with that of 1890:

flights daily, until it is returned to affected the proportionate purchasing Thanksgiving was observed in Detroit power of different classes of the popu- by the governors Thursday with a meet-A third airship of somewhat different lation. It is this phase of the ques- ing in a theater and a banquet. The voice was considered an organ of as ex- design, the Shutte-Lanz No. 1, is under- tion, it is said, which gives significance party left for Toledo in the afternoon, quisite finish on the side of color as going its preliminary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the heim. It is 422 feet, 6 inches long and advancing price levels. If economic tend-cation by the Senate of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments arising out of At the meeting in the theater the ratificant of the pending arbitrary trials at Man-to political developments are proportionally trials. delicacies of Italian phrasing might be the gas bag, divided into 14 chambers, is encies are promoting inequalities, it is tration treaties was urged by Governor attained, but better tonal tinting was not 54 feet in diameter. Three 8-cylinder said, demand for a remedy cannot be Eberhardt of Minnesota and Governor thought of. For all that, and in spite of motors with a total of 550 horsepower, ignored. The question affects every Burke of North Dakota.

FOR MALDEN POOLS THE HAGUE-A world-wide campaign

ias engaged Dr. Eliza J. Dadmun of 483 Beacon ment of bathing parks in the city. These power most affected is taking a leading street has been provisionally appointed pools are to be erected early next year part in the movement. a school physician at a salary of \$500 by the park department upon approval Great Britain and the United States by the city government.

the approval of the mayor and civil ser- along the banks of the Malden river dominate the conference. were found-impracticable. Instead the

OF NATIONS ON THE COMMITTEE TO **BEGIN CAMPAIGN**

NEW YORK-Nearly every important | The Republican city committee is ex Lieutenant-Governor-elect, have joined in government of the western world has, pected to do some active work in the during the current year, taken official sion of the executive committee which is to be held this evening and at which. is to a large extent due to causes be- it is thought, there will be efforts yond its control.-that high prices are made to obtain the indorsement of the the outcome of world-wide conditions, committees for several of the candidates

of arriving at a more complete under- Public School Association candidate.

IN CLEVELAND FOR

CLEVELAND, O. - The "Governors" Dusseldorf to Berlin with 20 passengers. 41.9 per cent in the 14 or 15 intervening the western executives were immediately taken in charge by a reception committee which had arranged for receptions following a luncheon. The party leaves for Buffalo late in the afternoon.

Gov. Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada joined the party today and will make the remainder of the trip. Nine governors are now with the special as well as repre-

AGAINST OPIUM

(By the United Press)

against the opium traffic opened here two Boston landscape architects to pre- ference convened with delegates from pare tentative plans for the establish- nearly every civilized nation. China, the

are the only two powers now supervis-Plans for a bath house and beach ing opium traffic, and are expected to

city will set aside a portion of one or ENGINEER STILL ON SINKING SHIP more of the large playgrounds, where BUFFALO, N. Y .- A report from Point an artificial bathing pool of fresh water Albino today said that Mr. Pritchard, the engineer, is still aboard the steamer some sympathy from the audience on the Vendome Dec. 8, from 3 to 5 p. m. It is likely two pools will be built. Raleigh, which went on the rocks off that Scarpia's side. He does it perhaps by Mrs. Edwin Arden, president of the one in the Webster playstead and the point yesterday. Only the prow of the persons have been washed ashore.

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Real Estate Market

DORCHESTER

Moody Land Trust to Nicholas Walsh, &

BRIGHTON

' CHARLESTOWN

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REVERE

Martha L. Janvrin est, to Walter A. Janvrin, Waverly av.; d.; \$2900. Walter A. Janvrin to Frank T. Janvrin, Waverly av.; q.; \$2900.

BUILDING NOTICES

ton for Wednesday and today as printed

Washington st., 2201-2215, 8-20 Ruggles st. and 2-4 Goldsmith pl., ward 18; Simon Goldsmith, Silverman Engineering Co.



Wharf Activities



REAL ESTATE NEWS

that papers have passed conveying 23, 462.95 feet of land at Longwood avenue, Wigglesworth and Worthington streets.
Roxbury, from Winslow Warren and William V. Kellen to the Massachusetts
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which will erect thereon the Angell memorial building for the DORCHESTER the Angell memorial building for the purposes of the society.

The same broker reports that Nathan-

a frame house and lot containing 6000

to Aurelia A. Scigliano in the sale of two five-story brick houses on 1700 square five-story brick houses on 1700 square feet of land, located at 160 Endicott Georgianna A. Richardson, mtgec., to Georgianna A. Richardson, Lyndeboro st. 4.; \$500. Thatcher court, near Thatcher street, Wright, Lyndeboro st.; w.: St. street and extending through to 3 d.; North End. The entire assessed valua-

\$5000.

Richard Bateman has purchased from Thomas W. Kelty a 3½-story brick dwelling property at 54 Chambers street

William J. Holbrook to Simon Salaway.

Beacon st.; q.; \$1.

Simon Salaway to Dora Shechtmaster.

Beacon st.; q.; \$1.

Realty Trust of Mass. to George H.

Loan, Sagamore av. and unnamed st.;

George H. George H at Eaton street, West End. It is assessed for \$12,100. There is a ground area of 1237 feet that carries \$6200 of the taxes.

4. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ George II. Loan to James E. Mosher, Sagamore av. and unnamed st.; q.; \$1.

Annie Smith to Elizabeth Koerner, Orange and Carmel sts.; q.; \$1.

John Butt to Maria L. Fouhy, Belliagham st.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER SALES

the sale has gone to record of 14 Sayward street, Dorchester. It was owned ward street, Dorchester. It was owned by Leston McAloon and purchased by Leston McAloon McAloon McMalon McAloon McMalon McM There is a three-apartment frame house and 3800 square feet of land. The house is assessed for \$6800 and the land \$1500

ings at 100 and 106 Westville street at Westville road. Dorchester, has just been purchased by Ada E. Staveley from Carrie N. Payson. The whole assessment is on \$10,800 valuation with \$2000 on 5600 square feet of land. buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bos-

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Real Estate Exchange below. Location, owner, architect and show the following entries of record at nature of work are named in the order the Suffolk registry of deeds for the here given: month of November.

No. transfers. 1986 1996 2096 No. mortgs. 1014 951 1042 Amt. of mtgs.\$4,296,802 \$5,376,997 \$7,461,432

PURCHASE AT BEACHMONT

Through the office of Silas E. Parsons Nellie A. Mahoney has sold the frame single house at 53 Pearl avenue, Beachmont, to Annie F. McLaughlin, who buys for a home. There is a total assessment of \$1900, of which the 3012 feet of land is assessed for \$400.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS
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Real Estate Exchange: BOSTON (City Proper)

Charles H. Moulton et al., intgees., to alph W. Dunbar, Ivy and Arundel sts.;

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Ralph W. Dunbar to Charles H. Moulton et al., Ivy and Arundel sts.; q.; \$30,000.

Jennie Biloski to Abby E. Taylor, Church and Fayette sts.; q.; \$1.

George H. Fernald to Etta Biloski, Upton and Newland st.; w.; \$1.

Thomas W. Kelty to Richard Bateman, Chambers and Eaton sts.; q.; \$1.

Edith N. Burrage to City Associates, Eurchase and Oliver sts.; q.; \$1.

Louisa Varni est. to George A. Arancio, Endicott st. and Thacher ct.; q.; \$1.

Mary A. Ayer et al. to Aurelia A. Scigliano, Endicott st. and Thacher ct.; q.; \$1.

Sarah Brown to Sophia Davis, Cherry st.; Sarah Brown to Sophia Davis, Cherry st.; and Thacher ct.; q.; \$1.

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SOUTH BOSTON

EAST BOSTON

Michael M. Kirwan to Mark S. Kirsten, leffries st.; q.; \$1.

Mark S. Kirsten to Julia A. Kirwan, leffries st.; q.; \$1.

James A. Sheffield to Emma J. Sheffield. salary to \$5000 a year, Rudolph Forster Frenton st.; w.; \$1.

Abraham Levine to Sadie Wise et al., Porter st.; w.; \$1.

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st.; w.; \$1. Matilda W. Adams to Matilda W. Adams, clerk. /

SIGNING PETITION FOR MERCANTHLE BUILDING SOLD The City Associates have taken title to the four-story, brick mercantile building, 140 and 142 Purchase street at Oliver street. The entire assessed value is \$54,400 with \$37,400 on 2492 feet of land. Edith V. Burrage conveyed title. ROXBURY AND WEST ROXBURY Joseph Balch, 53 State street, reports that papers have passed conveying 23, 462,95 feet of land at Longwood avenue. Florian Wehner to Sarah Rosen, Bickford ist, and piece in rear; w.; \$1. Mary L. Zimmer to Henry C. Zimmer, Mozart st.; q.; \$1. Liliside st.; w.; \$1. Mary A. Harmon et al., Hilliside st.; w.; \$1. Maria Murphy to Mary A. Harmon et al., Hilliside st.; w.; \$1. Maria Murphy to Mary A. Harmon et al., Hilliside st.; w.; \$1. Maria Murphy to Mary A. Harmon et al., William L. Reed, Wigglesworth st.; q.; \$1. Mary P. Fowler et al., intgees., to Edward Gallage, Taber st. and Harrison av.; d.; \$3100. Edward Gallagher to Mary P. Fowler et al., Of the plan Mr. McNally says:

Edward Gallagher to Mary P. Fowler et Of the plan Mr. McNally says:

"I am heartily in favor of any move ment which would tend to the growth, advancement or extension of the town equipped.

Augustus II. Baker is the property at 40 and 42 of an improved property at 40 and 42 Oakdale street, near Green street, West Roxbury, comprising three frame dwellings and 4485 square feet of land. All ings and 4485 square feet of land. All west Roxbury is taxed for \$5700 of which \$2200 is

west taxed for \$5700 of which \$2200 is on the land. James M. Hughes conveyed title.

Securities Real Estait Trust to Estelle W. Final papers have been recorded completing the transfer of an improved estate at 49 Bickford street near Mindenstreet, Roxbury, from Florian Wehner. There is a brick house and 1125 feet of land, assessed for a total of \$2100, \$500 being on the lot.

Grace H. Smith is the new owner of grace H. Smith is the n

"It is with this latter class that I am concerned, for I believe that annexation

BRIGHTON

square feet of land at 121 Florence
street near Ashland street. West Roxbury. The total tax valuation is \$3000,
of which \$700 is on the lot. Alice M.
Hamblen made the deed.

North and West Ends

The Louisa Varni estate, George A.
Arancio and another, have conveyed title
to Aurelia A. Seigliano in the sale of two

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Ira W. Shapira to Abraham Goldberg,
Brackett st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

Ira W. Shapira to Philip Harris et al.
Brackett st., 4 lots; q.; \$1.

William II. Andrews, tr., to Susan E.
William II. Porter to William J. Monroe,
Bracuore rd.; q.; \$1.

William J. Monroe to Mary L. Porter,
Bracuore rd.; q.; \$1.

Lorowley to Daniel J. A. Hern,
Holmes st., 6 lots; q.; \$2.

Lorowley to Daniel J. A. Hern,
Holmes st., 6 lots; q.; \$1.

Charlestown protection for every section of the town, higher salaries for the school teachers cilities for the children in that the children will have right of entrance into the technical and trade schools of Boston without charge as is now being done.

"The old-age pension system in effect in Boston will also accrue to the laborers employed by the town with an increase in wages until retired."

G. Frederick Robinson, chairman the board of selectmen, is opposed to the plan, as are other members of the board. Mr. Robinson says:

"Watertown should remain a munic pality by itself because of the fact that it is well able to retain its individuality before the expected or imagined ourush of Boston upon the outlying suburbs. Apart from Boston the administration of the town officials can be better su pervised and controlled by the citizens than if the town were represented by men who possessed no real and intimate interest in the affairs of the town."

Pearl av.; q.; 81. William J. Griffin to Charles A. Braman, Baker av.; q.; \$1.
William P. Holcombe, mtgee., to Elia E.
Morse, Arcadla st., 2 lots; d.; \$550.
4Ella E. Morse to John E. V. Hayden, Selectman P. Sarsfield Cunniff says: "Annexation to Boston at this time does not appear advisable to me. If Cambridge, Newton, and Watertown pollock \$3, large hake \$3.25, m were all seeking to become a part of Boston, I should favor the scheme."

Selectman James D. Evans says: "I do not indorse the plan to have Watertown become a ward of Boston. The same sentiment seems to exist Permits to construct, alter or repair among the majority of voters in the town.

TRUST COMPANIES ASSIST LAWRENCE

Goldsmith, Silverman Engineering Co.; brick mercantile.

Washington st., 5001, ward 23; Joseph Cowen, trustee; wood dwelling.

Stratford st., 58, rear, ward 23; Annie H. C. Floyd; wood auto house.

Overlook rd., 42, ward 23; J. A. Michalsky; wood dwelling.

Amherst st., 79, ward 23; George Dame; wood dwelling. LAWRENCE, Mass,-This city wa helped when the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston and the Merchants Trust Company of this city agreed to take up the bonds and meet the interest which became due today. The bonds and interest amount to about \$86,000. The balance in bank remaining to the city's

The fact that five months' drafts for liabilities incurred by the various de partments, amounting to about \$207,000 win K. Blanke; after stores and tenements.

Terrace st., 111, ward 19; Jane F. Jacobs;
after office.

Adams st., 45, ward 20; Bernard Ferguson,
George L. Cook; after stable.

Draper rd., 64, 68, 72, ward 20; John W.
Bouse; wood dwellings.
Beigrade st., 6, ward 23; Mary J. Sullivan,
Patrick J. Lyons Jr.; wood dwellings.
Rosewood st., 74, ward 24; Moses E. Johnson; wood dwelling.
Stratton st., 15, ward 25; George C. Coyle,
Harry M. Ramsey; wood dwelling.
Paris st., 276; ward 1; Sarah Cohen; after
stable.

LEGAL BY COURT

A strike for more uniform distribution of work and wages was held to be justifiable by the full bench of the supreme court on Wednesday, and an iniunction was denied father and son who miscellaneous freight. had been discharged as a result of the strike. The father had been helper for In the course of his opinion, Chief Justice Rugg wrote: "An honest effort to trustee, C. H. Blackall; after notel and restaurant.
Chardon st., 42-52, ward 8; estate of James H. Beal; after factory.
Farnham st., 78, ward 17; Charles Duncan, S. J. Rantin; after stable.
Adams st., 45, ward 20; Bernard Ferguson, George L. Cook; after dwelling.
Hinsdale rd., 15, ward 23; Elizabeth B.
O'Keefe; after dwelling.

FINISHING CENTRAL BANK PLAN

WASHINGTON - Final work in the task of presenting to Congress the Aldrich central bank plan will be begun here tomorrow by the national monetary comnission. The commission will draft dent Taft. Sherman Allen, a newspaper bill covering the features of the Aldrich correspondent succeeded Forster as chief plan which will be introduced in Congress and a contest will follow.

SHIPPING NEWS

tain Jacobsen, which is speeding towards line. She is 550 feet long, registers port from Liverpool with a large freight about 11,000 tons gross and can accom and 10 passengers, was 95 miles south modate about 2000 passengers. of Cape Race at noon today. She is due to reach her berth at East Boston Monday morning.

For the first time during the three Hill bars, Cape Cod. years she has been in commission, the British schooner A. V. Conrad, Capt. It is reported that a new company is lumber and one barrel of apples from pany and several of its allied lines. along the lines for which it is best Lunenburg, N. S., and occupied eight

The same broker reports that Nathaniel W. Thayer has conveyed to William H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, iel W. Thayer has conveyed to William H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, iel W. Thayer has conveyed to William H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, iel W. Thayer has conveyed to William H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, iel W. Thayer has conveyed to William H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, iel W. Thayer has conveyed to William H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, iel Wi port News and Baltimore. Only 1500 steamer Kentucky of the same line is

> steamer Schuylkill, Captain Smith, arrived today from Yokohama and other Oriental ports. The steamer brought about 9000 tons of freight, about 3000 of which is for this port and the remainder which is for this port and the remainder colon, Bocas del Toro and Port Limon.
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> Minnehalia, for New York...... for New York. Her shipments included large consignments of sugar, hemp, bamboo, ignots of copper, Chinese toys, canned crabs and porcelain wire.

Statistics issued today by the Boston ending Thursday night 146 fishing vessels reached T wharf with 1,676,100 pounds of fish, while for the corresponding week last year there were only 44 arrivals with 870,500 pounds.

Harmony 52,000, Walter P. Goulart 42,-000, Alice 18,800, Mary Edith 9000, Georgiana 11,000, Rita A. Viator 3900, Rex 61,000, F. A. Oakes 7000, Etta B. 3200, Florida 9000, Sylvester 4000, W. H. Clements 4000, Volant 8000, Mary T. Dr. J. S. Lemon of Washington. Fallon 2000, and the Appomattox 6000,

Dealers' prices were low at T wharf tocwt., market cod \$3.25, haddock \$4.25, ment of general merchandise hake \$2.25 and cusk \$2.50.

Because of the new regulations governing the loading of grain into foreign steamers in this port, the work of loading the Menominee and the Kentucky ontinued at a brisk rate all day yester-

The steamer Boston arrived at this ort from Yarmouth late last night with 109 passengers. She was scheduled to and Newcastle. leave Yarmouth at 5 p. m. on Wednesday. but unfavorable weather conditions delayed her sailing until after midnight.

Under the command of Captain Prothero, the Cunard steamship Ultonia will arrive today from New York to load a full consignment for Liverpool. She has been running between New York and the Mediterranean and will exchange places with the Ivernia which ran between this port and Liverpool.

Many tourists from Greater Boston were among the saloon passengers on the steamer Metapan, of the United Fruit Company, which sailed from New York for Kingston, the Canal Zone, and Santa Marta, Columbia. The steamer carried out a full list, among whom were M. Brockbank of this city, division auditor of the United Fruit Company, Mrs. Farrington, Miss Evelyn Masury, Irving D. Ward, Mrs. Ward, Miss Helen Ward, G. M. Weed and Mrs. Weed, of Boston.

Included in the cargo of the Michigan. which is to sail for Liverpool tomorrow, are 56,000 bushels of wheat, 11 carloads of lumber, 4000 bales of cotton, 2500 barrels of apples, 150 tons of flour, 250 head of cattle, 1000 sheep, and a quantity of

The British schooner Helen Vair, Capthe son, and to that the union objected. tain Matthews, arrived at this port and tied up at Rowes wharf yesterday from

With 15,000 pounds of fish, the fish versed the decree of Judge Pierce of the ing schooner Alice, Captain Randell, arrived at T wharf yesterday. While off

line. The Romanic was formerly the government.

Wireless reports announce that the New England and has for some time lists, and Leyland line steamship Armenian, Cap- been in the service of the White Star notice.

A new combination gas and whistling Devonis buoy will be placed 11/2 miles northeast of the present whistling buoy on Peaked

H. B. Corkum, visited Boston today, to be organized which will take over the She arrived with 163,000 feet of hemlock control of the Eastern Steamship Com-

days on the passage. Captain Corkum | Captain Clark of the tug Wyoming. "Watertown stands out preeminently is on his first visit here for eight years which arrived today from Perth Amboy, as an industrial town, a town of im- and brought his wife with him. Miss reports a spar, standing about 10 feet william H. Jenkins to Mary M. Maguire, mense manufacturing interests, giving Lidia Morsher of Lunenburg was a pas-

company's steamer Admiral Dewey, Captain O'Neill, which is now on tons are destined for this port. The the way from Jamaica, was heard from

Celtic, for New York
Mauretania, for New York
Saxonia, for Boston
Laurentic, for New York
Winifredian, for Boston
Empress of Britain, for St.
Lusitania, for New York
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Arable, for New York was made today. The new service will leaving New York last March, the British be performed by the four new steamers built at Belfast, Ire., and which are now Mauretania, for New York being used by the American bankers in Colon, Bocas del Toro and Port Limon.

The White Star liner Arabic, delayed nearly a day by unfavorable conditions, arrived here from Liverpool and Queenstown shortly after 8 o'clock vesterday fish bureau indicate that during the week loon passengers, 114 second cabin and 330 morning. The steamer brought in 22 sa steerage. Of the total number of steerage 106 were held at the detention station at Long wharf.

Among the saloon passengers were the Rev. F. L. Whittemore, returning from France, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, on Many of the fishing craft which are discharging their catches at T wharf to-day reached port after the market closed Wednesday, and held over until this morning. The vessels and their fares follow: Str. Crest 21,400 pounds, schrs. Harmony 52,000 Walter P. Goulart 42.

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Included in the steamer's cargo was the first consignment of Irish potatoes received this season, consisting of 1429

Sallings from Bremen Mair, for New York.

Breslan, for New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York. day, steak cod bringing only \$5.50 per bags. There was also a large consign-

day on her last trip for several months. She will make cruises to the Mediterranean and Holy Land and will return to the Liverpool-Boston service the latter part of April.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Pennsylvania (Dan.), Lissner, Copenhagen via Gothenburg and Christiania

Str Schuylkill (Br.), Smith, Yoko hama, Hiogo, Miik, Iloilo, Cebu and Sin-

Str Greeian, Briggs, Philadelphia. Str Governor Dingley, Mitchell, Portland, Me.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Tug Piedmont, Hudgins, Baltimore, towg bgs Nos.7 and 21.

Tug Eureka, Plummer, towg bg Solus. Tug F. C. Hersey, Baker, Vineyard Haen, towg bg Newburgh. Sch Prescott Palmer, Carlisle, Phila-

delphia. Str Transportation, Hersey, Baltimore, Str Massasoit, Brown, Machiaspo.t. Sailed

Strs San Jose (Br.) Port Limon; Matden, Baltimore; Herman Winter, New York; Calvin Austin, Eastport and St John N B; tug Confidence towg bg Boyland Mrs. Brockbank; R. B. Farrington, ston, Sandwich; schr Wyoming, Balti-

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS LIVERPOOL, Nov 28-Sld. str Fran-

onia, Boston via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Nov 29-Arrd, str Bohemian, Boston.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs City of St Louis, Savannali; Fin laud, Antwerp and Dover; El Sud, Galveston; Borinquin, Detroit via Montreal; ing, Village square, Brookline. Patricia, Hamburg; Nordhavet, Lisbon; Chalmette, New Orleans.

MR. FOSS TO BE AT CONGRESS OPENING

Governor Foss is to attend the open-Thatcher's island on Wednesday, the ing of Congress at Washington, Dec. 4, schooner encountered unfavorable it was said at his office today. The Govweather conditions and fishing tackle ernor will go to Washington from was swept away.

Washington from catablishment of parcels post on rural washington free delivery routes was made by John WASHINGTON—The appointment of The report that the Allen line has hought the Romanic and will probably turn to Boston until late Tuesday. In place the steamer in service in this port, the meantime Lieutenant - Governor offices today. He said it would injure Capt. E. Theiss is assistant director. has been confirmed by an official of the Frothingham holds the reins of state retail grocers in small towns and would Their duties will be to unify and im-

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

		Barbarossa, for New York	Dec. Dec.
Transatlantic Sailings		Royal Edward, for Halifax	Dec.
EASTBOUND	*	Sailings from Havre	
Sailings from Boston , for Liverpool. , for Glasgow. , for Liverpool in, for Manchester , Liverpool , for Liverpool , for Mediterranean ports , for Glasgow. , for Glasgow. , for Glasgow.	Dec. 2 Dec. 5 Dec. 7 Dec. 9 Dec. 9 Dec. 9 Dec. 12 Dec. 12 Dec. 21	Caroline, for New York. La Touraine, for New York. La Provence, for New York. Rochambeau, for New York. La Savoie, for New York. Floride, for New York. La Lorraine, for New York. Bordeaux, for New York. La Touraine, for New York. Sailings from Antwerp	Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec.
for Liverpool	Dec. 28	Lapland, for New York	Dec.
Sailings from Philadelphia	Dec. 20	Marquette, for Boston	Dec.
for Hamburg	Dec. 2 Dec. 2 Dec. 6 Dec. 8	Finland, for New York. Vaderland, for New York. Menominee, for Boston. Zeelaud, for New York.	Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec.
for Liverpool	Dec. 16 Dec. 16	Sailings from Rotterdam	
for Antwerp	Dec. 22 Dec. 23	Noordam, for New York	Dec. Dec.
for London	Dec. 2	Sailings from Flume	
for Glasgow for London n, for Glasgow	Dec. 14 Dec. 14 Dec. 28	Carpathia, for New York Caronia, for New York	Dec. Dec.
Sailings from Hallfax		Sailings from Trieste	
ward, for Bristol Sailings from St. John	Dec. 13 Dec. 27	Oceania, for New York	Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec.
of Britain, for Liverpool	Dec. 1 Dec. 9	Sailings from Genoa	-
of Ireland, for Liverpool of Britain, for Liverpool	Dec. 15 Dec. 29	Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York Principe di Piemonte, for N. Y	Dec.

	Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Empress of Britain, for Liverpool	Dec. 15 Dec. 29	Principe di Piemonte, for N. Y	Dec. 1 Dec. 2
ı	WESTBOUND		Oceania, for New York Prinzess Irène, for New York	Dec. 6 Dec. 7
,	Sailings from Liverpool		Taormina, for New York	Dec. 11
	Empress of Ireland, for St. John	Dec. 1		+
	Carmania, for New York Southwark, for Philadelphia	Dec. 2 Dec. 6	Transpacific Sailings	
	Bonemian, for Boston	Dec. 7	-	
	Celtic, for New York	Dec. 7	WESTBOUND Sallings from Son Front	
	Saxonia, for Boston	Dec. 12	Sallings from San Francisco	
	Laurentic, for New York	Dec. 14	- Property I cor I to be the line	Dec. 5
	Winifredian, for Boston	Dec. 14 Dec. 15	Lufille for Handulu	Dec. 6
*	Empress of Britain, for St. John. Lusitania, for New York	Dec. 16	*Aorangi, for Papeete *Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 13
	Haverford for Philadelphia	Dec. 20 Dec. 21		Dec. 13
	Devonian, for Boston	Dec. 21 Dec. 21		Dec. 14 Dec. 16
1	Campania for Naw York	Dec. 23	*Siberia, for Honolulu *Wilhelmina, for Honolulu	Dec. 19
	Baltic, for New York	Dec. 28		Dec. 27
	Mauretania, for New York	Dec. 29 Dec. 30		Dec. 28
	Sailings from London	200.00	bene of Scottand, for Sydney	Dec. 30
l	Minnehalia, for New York	Dec. 7	Sailings from Seattle	-
•	Minnewaska, for New York	Dec. 14	*Kamakura Maru, for Kobe *Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 2
,	Minneapolis, for New York	Dec. 21		Dec. 9 Dec. 13
	Minnetonka, for New York	Dec. 28	Milliesots for Hongkong	Dec. 16
	Sallings from Southampton	Dec. 2	*Awa Maru, for Hongkong *Luceric, for Hongkong	Dec. 19
1	New York, for New York President Lincoln, for New York	Dec. 3		Dec. 19 Dec. 27
	Oceanic, for New York	Dec. 6		Dec. 27
	Philadelphia, for New York	Dec. 9	*Sado Maru, for Kobe	Dec. 30
	President Grant, for New York Amerika, for New York	Dec. 10 Dec. 15	Sailings from Tacoma	
	Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for	7	Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong Panama Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 2
•	New York St. Louis, for New York	Dec. 15	*Antilochus, for Hongkong	Dec. 25
	Barbarossa, for New York	Dec. 16 Dec. 20	Sailings from Vaucouver	
	Olympic, for New York	Dec. 20	Empress of India, for Hongkong	Dec. 13
	St. Paul, for New York	Dec. 23 Dec. 30	Makura, for Sydney	Dec. 27
1	Bluecher, for New York	Dec. 31	EASTBOUND	
	Neckar, for New York	Dec. 31	Sailings from Hongkong	
	Sailings from Glasgow		Empress of Japan, for Vancouver	Dec. 2
	Cameronia, for New York	Dec. 2	Inaba Maru, for Seattle Titan, for Tacoma	Dec. 5
	Numidian, for Boston	Dec. 2 Dec. 9	Sallings from Yokohama	Dec. 27
1	Corinthlan, for Portland Caledonia, for New York	Dec. 9	Sado Maru, for Seattle	D 0
	Caledonia, for New York	Dec. 16	Teucer, for Tacoma	Dec. 6 Dec. 9
١	Lake Erie, for Boston	Dec. 16 Dec. 23	Empress of Japan, for Vancouver	Dec. 10
1	Ioniau, for Portland	Dec. 23	Inaba Maru, for Seattle	Dec. 20
1	Cameronia, for New York	Dec. 39	Sallings from Honolulu	1
	Sicilian, for Boston	Dec. 30	Siberia, for San Francisco Sierra, for San Francisco	Dec. 1
1	Sailings from Hamburg President Lincoln, for New York.	Dec. 2	Wilhelmina, for San Francisco	Dec. 6
J	Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia	Dec. 7	China, for San Francisco	Dec. 8
Ì	Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia President Grant, for New York	Dec. 9		Dec. 16
1	Amerika, for New York Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia	Dec. 12 Dec. 21		Dec. 19 Dec. 27
-	Pennsylvania, for New York	Dec. 23	Sailings from Manila	
1	Pennsylvania, for New York Bluecher, for New York	Dec. 30	Titan, for Tacoma	Dec. 22

Dec. 2 Zealandia, for Vancouver... Sailings from Papeete Dec. 14 Mariposa, for San Francisco..... Dec. 8

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR THE WEEK END	ING DEC. 2
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forwarded via Europe***China, Japan, Koren and the Philippines. *Hawali, China, Japan, Koren and the	Emp. of India.	Vancouver Dec	e. 86 p.m.
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E DITORIAL comments presented to variations, the task must be undertaken day deal with Senator Aldrich's to put our currency and banking laws

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and an increase over the output for 1909

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"Yes," replied the stage manager;

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scheme of monetary reform has appar- like former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of about lace to the man behind the coun- meaning young man approached his Missouri, insist the Aldrich plan is ter. jority of the bankers in the country. nothing but a scheme to hand over the . "Lace, sir?" said the salesman. "Cer- "You played the heroine's part mag-

> "But I only-," began the shopper. "Or perhaps some point lace? Our months may be expected to yield the lace trade revolves very largely on the pretty woman should really have 'aken national forum that the occasion de- variety. Smith! Lace forward!"

ican Bankers Association, does not, as ers may applaud him for five minutes and you." "I know, but-

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GREAT GROWTH OF CEMENT INDUSTRY

will be a wider interest in the monetary public school athletic fields in the coun-

system, still so many people are wedded to the idea that all the government has to do to create money is to place its seal on notes or its stamp on coins, that it will not be easy to convince them that the existing system is bad and is much in need of reform. One object likely to be attained as a result of the middle independent of the Bankers' Association will be a wider interest in the monetary will school athletic fields in the countries of the connected with the other buildings by arches, will be connected with the other buildings by arches, will contain a large auditorium, seating 1500, besides offices, library, study rooms, girls' gymnasium and music rooms.

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The baseball field which is also the rugby field, is large enough that a home run may be knocked without danger of breaking a window. A quarter-mile track surrounds the field. Tennis courts the substitute of the surrounds the field. Tennis courts the surrounds the field. Tennis courts the surrounds the field. Tennis courts the surrounds the field of the surrounds total of 76,549,951 barrels, with a value of \$68,205,800. This is equivalent to 12,986,152 long that a home run may be knocked without danger of breaking a window. A quarter-mile track surrounds the field. Tennis courts the surrounds the field of the surrounds the surr faults the so-called Aldrich plan has are being built near the site of the new increase over the output for 1909 of 11,- first for stores and the second for of-558.520 barrels, or nearly 18 per cent, fice room,

He walked slowly up to the counter The curtain had fallen on the per of the great universal emporium facing formance of the amateur theatrical ST, LOUIS DEMOCRAT The Aldrich SPRINGFIELD UNION - Some men. A hotel and stammered something otherwise, were flying freely. The wellthe well-known and largely patronized company, and compliments, wise and

control of money matters to privileged tainly, sir. We have the largest stock nificently, Mrs. Portleigh," he said, interests. There is nothing so impor- in the city, Will Valenciennes lace do gushingly, as he bowed before her. "You're too kind, Mr. Rasleigh," re plied the good fady. "But I'm afraid

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SHANGHAI - Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the entertainment of the officers of the foreign warships stationed here on board the cruiser Rainbow, A DESIRE KENTUCKY dinner was given at night attended by a number of prominent Americans, at which Consul-General Amos P. Wilder. Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, comspeakers.

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Mrs. Russell Sage, who has paid taxes on a personal assessment of \$5,000,000 since the passing on of Russell Sage, obtained a reduction to \$2,510,000.

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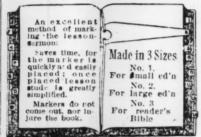
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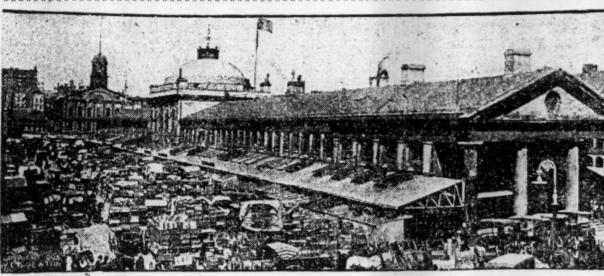
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GROCERS—Young man (30) strictly emperate, wishes position in grocery erate, wisnes position in grocery in Nevada; some experience. DA-FREDERICKSON, Fairview, Nev. 5 HORSEMAN Young man (34) wishes po-ition on private place as horseman or gen-cal man, JOSEPH PERRY, 17 Clear Grit STENOGRAPHER-Young man, STEAOGRAPHER—Toung man, experisenced in legal, commercial, railroad and other lines of business, desires permanent position, any locality; excellent credentials, J. I. MILLER, 59 Cherokee st., Denver,

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOK—Refined, competent woman who is good cook wanted to take entire charge of house for couple; no children; a good, persanent home for right party. MRS, E. M. ELLIS, 1307 Harvard bldg., Los Angeles

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR (25), will leave auto school S. Dec. 2, wishes place in private family: a school will give references. CHARLES HEIL, 2331 Post st., San Francisco, Cal. 2

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

IRREGULARITY OF PRICE MOVEMENTS IN STOCK MARKET

With the Approach of Congress Traders Are Inclined to Move Cautiously-Tone Is Unsettled

HANCOCK IS STRONG

As Congress opens next Monday, it had been expected that the securities markets would be very irregular for some days to come. In most professional quarters the sentiment was bearish. Opinion was expressed that as stocks have had a good rise it was natural that a reduction should occur, especially since the lawmakers will now have the opportunity to file bills and make speeches which, if not materializing in anything, will have the effect of unsettling business and the markets for some time to come.

Opening prices today were fractionally under Wednesday's closing figures. Steel and Union Pacific were quoted ex-dividend. Both showed net fractional losses as compared with Wednesday's Jast

There was considerable trading in Inspiration on the local exchange this morning and the price advanced fractionally during the first few minutes, Hancock was a strong' feature of the

There was considerable selling of stocks as the session advanced, and buy ing orders seemed to be unimportant, Before midday losses of a point or more were sustained by the active issues. Reading opened off 3/6 14912, improved fractionally and then sold off more than a point. Union Pacific, ex-dividend 21/2 per cent, opened at 1731/2 compared with 1761/4. Wednesday's closing price, im proved to 173%, and then sold under 173. Steel, ex-dividend of 11/2 per cent, opened at 6234 compared with Wedneslay's closing price of 641/8, and moved within a fractional range.

American Smelting opened unchanged at 721/8, declined to 711/2 and recovered. Amalgamated Copper opened up % at 62% and dropped more than a point. Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific

Copper Range was conspicuously weak Ry Steel Spring on the local exchange. It opened off 1/2 Ry Steel Spring pf. 102 1/2 at 54 and declined to 50 before rally. point. Lake copper opened unchanged at 33% and declined more than a point.

LONDON-The official closing of the stock market was quiet, showing a Gilt-edged isues were easier, but home

rails were maintained on hopes that friction on the railroad labor situation would be avoided, On the curb Americans were flabby

under your influence. Argentine rails, however, showed bnoyaney. Japanese bonds flattened again, with real pressure Chinese issues enjoyed a rally on the

report of the armistice proposals. The other departments were quiet. Rio Tintos unchanged at 70%. Panis was dull; Berlin firm.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Dec. 9.08@ 9.09, Jan. 8.81@ 8.83, Feb. 8.90 bid. March 8,90@ 91, May 8,93@ 94, July 9 @ 9.01, Aug. 9.06 bid, Sept. ofd. 9.12, Oct. 9.15@ 9.17. Market steady, 4 points to 1 point lower.

LIVERPOOL, 2 p. m. - Sales spot cotfon 5000 bales, including 4400 American. Futures quiet, 11/2 to 31/2 points off from Wednesday's close: Dec. Jan. 4.891/2; Jan.-Feb. 4.90, March April 4.93; May-

RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS

SPRINGFIELD, III.—The net assess ment of all railroads in Illinois, including both steam and electric for the year 1911, amounts to \$187,031,046, an increase over the assessment of 1910 of

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw sugar markets steady and unchanged. London beets firmer, Dec. 16s 3/4d., up 3/4d.; Jan 16s 41/4d.; May 16s 71/2d., up



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STEEL

Cabinet Safes

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	1	***	Low.	Last Sale.	I
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	Am Can 12%	12 %	12	12	i
	Am Can pf 9234		92 '9		Ì
l	Am Car Fndry 53%				i
	Am Cotton Oil 44 1/2				İ
	Am Linseed Oil pl. 27 %	2734	2734	2734	Į
	Am Loca 36		36		ì
	Am Malt pf 42 8	4218	4216	1216	İ
	Am Smelting 7216	723	7116	713	į
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	Chino 23 12	23 1/2	23 14	12314
	Colorado Fuel pf 108			
	Con Gas139		138 12	
	Corn I oducts 11	11	11	11
	Corn Products pf 76	76	75	75
	Del & Hudson167			
	D S S & A pf 18%		18 %	
	Erie 313	31 12	31 16	3114
	Erie 1st pf 52 14			
	Goldfield Con 438	4 36	414	43
	Gt Nor pf	126 1/2	125 %	125 %
	Harvester105	105	10415	104 14
	Ill Central14212	1421/2	142 12	14215
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1	*Northwestern143	143	143	143
1	North American 7312	73 1/2	73 12	73 12
11.000	Omaha pf150	150	150	150
i	Onterio & Western. 40	40	40	40
Ì	Pacific Mail 31%	31%	3134	31%
	Pacific T.& T 47 1/2	4712	4712	4712
	Pennsylvania122	122	121 %	122
	Pittsburg Coal 18's	18 '8	18 '6	18 %
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SCHOOLS TO FLY NATION'S FLAG

VANCOUVER, Wash.-Every school house in Clark county will fly the American flag in future, according to an crop report for December places the contendent of schools, who returned recently from a visit to several districts

where the flag has not been raised. There is a law requiring that the stars and stripes be flown from each 3d.; futures £59 16s. 3d. Market steady. of the absorption of the Wachusett Na-

RAILWAY EARNINGS

The gross and net returns of 10 railoads for the month of October were as

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Ŧ	Gross earnings\$30,158,610 \$204,178	- 1
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t	operating expenses increased 1.46 per cent.	. 1
	and net earnings decreased 0.83 per cent.	1
	1 From July 1-	1
ź	Gross earnings\$112,113,338 \$192,181	1
z	Operating expenses 77.043.842 4.745.719	-1
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B	and net earnings decreased 4.24 per cent.	1
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i	DESCRIPTION OF CHAPTER	1
•	PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM	1
	Lines East	1
6	October Increase,	1
	Total oper, revenue \$20,449,432 \$167,704	1
i		1
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	Total oper, revenue 187,494,h85 *3,796,092	1
	Net oper. revenue 40.981,930 *4,006,620	1
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1	Total oper, revenue 14,353,718 116,627	1
J	Net oper, revenue 4,049,906 *81,830	1
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1	Operating income 29,739,985 *3,461,004	1
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	From July 1 6	,.
112	Operating revenue 4,750,806	454.8
	Operating income 1.368.912	166,9
)	ATLANTIC COAST LINE	
)	October-	-
14	Gross earnings \$2,782,163	\$224.96
4	Net earnings 878,210	77.10
)	From July 1-	**,**
		662,25
	Gross earnings 9,684,141	1002,21

50	Net earnings 878,210	7.7
50	From July 1-	
140	Gross earnings 9,684,141	662
105 14	Net earnings 2,493,425	191
18 %	UNION PACIFIC	
	October	Incre
54	Gross earnings\$8,714,434	*\$191
116	Operating expenses 4,274,007	*307
108 14	Taxes 436,558	169
	Total expenses and tax. 4,710,566	*142
143	Net revenue 4,003,869	*48
73 12	From July 1-	
150	Gross earnings32,191,461	*1.719
40	Operating expenses16,524,429	*1.268
	Taxes 1.412.195	341
31%	Total expenses and tax.17,936,623	*926
47 12	Net revenue	•793
122	SOUTHERN PACIFIC	

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC	
6 October	
Gross earnings'\$11,925,129	28.3.1.3.
Characting expenses 6976 50	2517.
Taxes	37.
Total expenses and tax. 7,379,901	*479.
Net revenue 4,545,227	*74.
From July 1—	
Gross earnings 45,815,975	*1,556,
Operating expenses27,740,480	*885
Taxes 1,596,750	134.
190 stal agreement and the 96 997 920	*751.
Net revenue	*805.
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25 4	Net revenue	*805,170
4334	MOBILE & OHIO	
11	October - ·	1
934	Operating revenue\$1.146,792	\$340,400
7.38	Operating income 376,092 From July 1	117,270
41	Operating revenue 3,851,026	297,560
10	Operating income 1,004,087	87,475
7	GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLO	DRIDA
89	October-	
	Operating revenue \$218,000	\$10,199
6	From July 1	7,989
4%	Operating revenue 805,510	16,256
183	Operating income 159,886	2,741

FINANCIAL NOTES

National City Bank interests in New York have sold bank stocks aggregating

It is officially announced that the New York Telephone Company has acquired control of nine independent companies

A compilation of the Bankers Magazine shows increase in November o £39,918,000 or 1.1 per cent in value of securities dealt in on London stock ex

A bank in Illinois has established fund to be loaned free of interest to CHICAGO STREET farmers for purchase of fertilizers, thus encouraging increased yields. If the plant works well, the fund will be increased. Imports of bananas into the United

failure of the beet sugar crop a large properties. 101% 101½ 101½ number of German sugar refineries have 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ 43¾ 43¾ 43¾ 65 them having been in operation a week or two. German sugar refineries have 6 the Southside Elevated Railroad Company, has been named as one of the company, has been named as one of the

\$11,012,100, in 1909.

NEW YORK CURB

71; Metropolitan new 4s, 81% @81%, interests, and this appointment probably 5s 51% @51%; Kerr Lake, 25% @25% will be announced in a few days. ex div; Greene Cananea, 86.81/4; Nevada Utah, 1/6/03-16; Stewart, 78/0 85c; Ray Central, 1 13-16@1%.

OKLAHOMA CROPS last December and 45 last July. The little time will be lost in reaching def-

LONDON COPPER CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £59 1s. school building, and Mr. Fike will see Sales spot, 300 tons; futures 1300 tons. tional Bank by the Safety Fund Na-Spot, off 1s. 3d. Futures, off 1s. 3d.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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it		MININ	G		
		Open	High	Low	Las
181	Allouez	34	34	33	33 !
119	Arizona Com	350-	35c	30	350
nt.	Butte Coalition		17	1614	163
nt,	*Calumet & Ariz		55 1/2	54%	55
	Calumat & Hecla		392	332	392
	Copper Range		54	10	513
	Franklin		8%	8 %	8 9
50.	Granby		31	30	30
04	Greene-Cananea	8	. 8	8	8
	Hedley	1416	1416	14 16	145
002	La Salle	4%	. 434	4 %	4.3
320	Mass	7 %	7 %	7	7
	Mayflower	1 %	1.76	1.76	1.3
53	Mohawk	4512	4512	4416	44 %
19	Nevada Cons	18%	1834	18!4	18 %
(10)	Nipissing	716	716	7 %	73
11	North Butte	2134	:2%	21 %	22
1	Old Dominion	45 4	4514	4416	445
51	Osceola	99	.99	99	99
66	Shannon	919	934	914	9 14
-	Shattuck & Ariz	16 %	16%	1612	16%
83	St Mary's	52	52	52	52
32	Trinity	414	416	4.14	4 %
	Utah Copper	50 %	50 %	50	.50 14
24	Wyandot	40c	40c	400	40c
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9,		LAN	D		
5	East Boston	934	9 %	934	9%
8	TEI	EPH	ONES		
8	American			138 % 59	138 1/2
1 8	Cumberland	1551/2	156	155 1/2	155 1/2
3 8	Mexican				
8	Mexican pf	6%		6.2	6/2

Atchison 106 4	106	106 4	106 4
Boston & Albany 220 :	220	220	220
Boston & Maine 99	99	99	99
NYNH&H139 14	139 %	139 14	1391/2
Union Pacific 173 %	173%	173%	173%
Union Pacific pf 92 4	9214	9214	9214
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į	Am Pneumatic 412	434	4 14	4 %
	Am Pneumatic pf 1534	15%	15%	15 %
	Amoskeng 7934	7934	7934	793
	Amoskeag pf100	100	100	100
	Am Sugar 116 %	116 %	116 %	116 %
	Am Sugar pf115	115	115	115
	Am Woolen pf 8734	8734	8715	87 1
	Ga Ry & Elec 158	158	158	158
	Ga Ry & Elec pf 90%	90%	9034	90 %
	Mass Elec 21 %	221/2	21 %	22 %
	*Mass Elec pf 93	63	93	93
	Mass Cas 90	60.	8914	893
	Mass Gas pf 96	96	95	95
	N E Cot Yarn105	105	105	105
	Pullman159	159	159	159
	Reeco Button 1234	1234	1234	1234
ĺ	Swift & Co 101 %	101%	101	101
Ì	United Fruit 196 %	196%	195%	196
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Amalgamated	62%	(2%	6134	62
Am Zinc	25 34	26	25 %	26
Boston & Corbin	612	612	614	614
Chino	2312	2312	23 %	23 16
East Butte	11%	11%	11	1136
Giroux	4 %	4 %	414	4 14
Hancock	24	25	24	2414
Indiana	10%	11	10%	11
Inspiration	9%	91/2	9 18	912
Island Creek Coal	40	41	40	401/2
Is Creek Coal pf	87	87	87	87
Isle Royale	1912	19%	183	19
*Kerr Lake	211	211	211	211
Lake Copper	33%	33 %	3212	32 %
Live Oak	3012	31	3012	30 %
Mason Valley	916	9 %	9 'a	914
New Arcadian	3	3	3	3
North Lake	5 %	612	5 %	616
Ray Cons	15	15	15	15
Sup & Boston	314	3%	3.5	3%
US Smelting	35	35	34 %	34 %
Us Smelting of	473	4734	47%	47%

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	BONDS		
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s	Arizona Commercial 6s 44	43	43
	CB&QJt 4s 961/2	9615	965
	Chicago Junction 5s 101 14	10114	101 %
	K C F Scott & Mem 6 117 %	117%	1175
f	N E Cotton Yarn 5s 99 %	99 16	99 1
f	Steel 5s reg101 4		101 %
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	Western Tel 5s 993	9934	993
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CHICAGO - Negotiations with the city States in the past fiscal year to June 30 for a general consolidation of local transwere 44.699,222 bunches, valued at \$14. portation companies are expected to be \$11642.693, in 1910 and 36.973,594, value to a statement made by Henry A. Blair, Berlin advices state that owing to syndicate which seeks to amalgamate the than in the East.

week or two. German production is committee of five that will decide upon hardly 50 per cent of what it was last a basis for fixing the values of the elevated railroad properties. He was chosen in addition to Messrs. Ericson, Reynolds and Shanklin, who comprise the NEW YORK-Curb market quiet and also selected to serve on the railroad irregular: Studebaker, 571/201581/2, pfd valuation board. One more member is to 1011/261 1021/2: F. W. Woolworth, 701/260 be decided upon by the street railway

As soon as the valuation committee Giroux, 41/86143/4: Wettlaufer, 86688; has, been completed conferences with the railroad and financial interests, represented by Samuel Insull, Henry A. Blair and Ira M. Cobe, will be arranged, and the work of putting a value on the el-CHICAGO-A despatch from Toledo to evated railroads pushed to a completion. C. A. King says that the Oklahoma state There is a rather universal standard used in fixing values of this character, and edict of Jay N. Fike, county superin-dition of winter wheat at 77, against 35 interests are of the opinion that very acreage sown this fall is 102 per cent. inite conclusions in the matter.

FITCHBURG BANK MERGER

FITCHBURG-Announcement is made

HOW GOVERNMENT GETS FIGURES ON

Bureau of Statistics Carefully Guards Information Obtained Until Ready to Make Public the Reports

It is universally conceded that agriculture is the basic industry upon which all other industries greatly depend. The measure of the country's crops is to a large extent the measure of the country's

The first enactment authorizing the collection of agricultural statistics by the government was passed in May, 1862. From the allotment of a few thousand dollars each year the crop reporting service has grown until the annual appropriation now is considerably in excess of \$200,000.

The bureau of statistics issues each nonth a detailed report concerning agricultural conditions throughout the United States, the data upon which they are based being obtained through a special field service, a corps of state statistical agents and a large body of voluntary correspondents. The field agents systematically travel over the district assigned them and render written and telegraphic reports monthly and at such other times

Beginning with the planting, data are gathered and reports made as to the condition and acreage of each of the principal agricultural products. As the crops progress the prospects are reflected in monthly condition reports, such reports being expressed in percentages, 100 representing a normal condition. A normal condition of 100 would be the condition of the plant where it gives promise of such a crop as might be expected if the plant were not subjected to damaging influences, but grew bountifully and under favorable conditions, including favorable weather, freedom from damaging insects and the like. A "nor mal crop" is not one that might be raised with exceptional skill.

In order to prevent any possible access to reports which relate to speculative crops the information is sent in 27 % 27 % sealed pouches to the secretary of agri-6214 62% culture and the reports, with seals unwhere they remain until the morning of spondent: the day on which the report is issued to

proportion to its productive area for premium of contract corn over December. The slight advance of \$1.12 per ton in

HEAVY BUYING OF PIG IRON

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: A buying movement in pig iron, far more vigorous and extensive than in recent years, is in full swing in all sections. In southern and northern iron total for the week is not far from 400,000 tons. Pipe foundries and large agricultural machinery manufacturers were large buyers from southern furnaces. Sales of RAILWAY MERGER large car and locomotive orders anounced last week.

for pig iron are pending, relatively much ing. representing the railway and financial more in central and western districts

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest to west winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Saturday.

A slight disturbance is central this morning over Lake Superior, but there is no well defined storm area east of the Rocky mountains. Very little rain or snow has fallen in any section during the last 24 hours. The area of high pressure which came in from the northwest last Wednesday has moved southward to the gulf and has started freezing temperatures as far south as Florida. The freezing temperatures this morning are as low in the southern as they are in the northern sections.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 34 1-24. IN OTHER CITIES

.34 Albany .40 Pittsburgh .38 Chicago .42 Des Moines...

ALMANAC FOR TOMOBROW Sun rises..... 6:53 High water, Sun sets..... 4:13 0:58 a.m., 7:22 pl m. Length of day. 9:20



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Amal Nevada	70	614c	
Bay State Gas	220	21e	225
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Kutte Central	*	1/4	4
Calaveras	114	89c	1
Caetus	34c	31e	31
orbin	178 -	11%	1
Doble	110	114	1
East Dome	210	210	210
Ely Consol	35c	35c	TAN
First Nat Conner	174	136	1
Foldfield Consol	41%	4.52	4
La Rose	3 %	3%	3
Llou Hill	64c	63c	(Kite
Massoletti	934	934	94
Majestic	35ke	37c	37
Mexican Metals	274	2%	21
Nevada-Utah	190	16e	160
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thio Copper	114	116	11
Jueco	112	112	14
Pond Creek	13%	151	155
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	LONDON MARKET-4 P.
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Wheat- Dec May July Corn- Dec	Open9334 .9914 .9415 .6314	High, .94 .99%, .94%		
July Oats-	.6414	.64%	.6414	.64 1/2
Dec May July Pork—	.47 .491/2 .161/4	.4736 .4934 .4638	.47 .49¼ .46⅓	.47 ¹ / ₄ .49 ¹ / ₄ .46 ³ / ₄
Jan May Lard-	$16.17 \\ 16.57$	16.17 16.60	16.00 16.47	16.03 16.50

THE GRAIN MARKET

was a good deal of pressure on December. vember of about 75 per cent of full ca-The personnel of the crop reporting Heavy receipts were again shown in the board, composed of five members, is American Northwest, with a large in the month will very probably show an changed each month. Meetings are held behind locked doors, telephones are disconnected and no one is allowed to enter kets were irregular with very little foror leave the room during the session. eign interest shown, however. Andian is also evidenced by the starting up of The estimates by states, as finally de- reports were favorable. Argentine news several mills. The equipment companies termined, are weighted by the acreage was of some delay in the harvest. Ex are working a greater percentage of

each state is given its due weight in the West, which is, of course, due to the rolling mills.

NATIVE SONS GET NOTED LOG CABIN

TRUCKEE, Cal.-Donne parlor, order of Native Sons, will have a home soon in a historic old log house presented to the organization by D. J. Smith. The buildsouthern basic have been mostly to steel ing will be moved to Church street and foundries and are in consequence of the fitted up for the purposes of a lodge room.

In the day of the pony express, the old log house was used as a headquarters for The business of the past week has the riders between stations. Later it was een largely for delivery over the first used as a stage station, and known as half of 1912, though some buying was for Coburn station. A diary by its former 375,075, compared with 38,456,659, value under way within a fortnight, according the first quarter only. Large inquiries occupants would make interesting read-

The Native Sons of Truckee take pride in the fact that they have as a home a building with so many historic associato preserve its oldtime characteristics.

BIG CAR ORDER NOT YET PLACED

PITTSBURGH - The Pennsylvania railroad has not yet placed its car order. but it is understood that the order is to aggregate 20,000 cars, delivery to extend over three years and will be placed within a few days.

The plans provide for a very large increase in the capacity of the steel freight cars.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange tin ruled strong and higher. Copper was unchanged. There was a sale of 500,000 pounds of spot St. Louis delivery. Quotations are: Spot copper and Dec. 12.70 @13.071/2, Jan. 12.80@13.10, Feb. 12.80 @13.071/2; tin 45.75@46.75, lead 4.40@ 4.50, «pelter 6.70@ 6:00.

decrease of 2666 tons, as compared with

NEW ENGLAND COTTON: YARN **IMPROVEMENT**

Considerable betterment has recently taken place in the business of New England Cotton Yarn. As a result the manufacturing end has felt a new stimulus and is now running from 80 per cent to 85 per cent capacity. Some of the mills, for instance, the Bennett in New Bedford, are running full and the outlook for general full time in the near future is fairly good. But this will only come after plant overhaulings are completed and provided business continues

to hold up. Up to within a few days orders have been coming in quite satisfactorily and for the past five weeks cotton yarn sales have been running all the way from 900,000 to 2,900,000 pounds a week. This contsarts sharply with conditions in mid. summer when business was on a handto-mouth basis and the company in line with the leading New England cotton mills was averaging only 55 per cent

to 60 per cent operating capacity. Prices have not yet strengthened, however, in the manner expected and a normal manufacturing profit is not yet assured. But although there is not a tremendous amount of money in this new business there is a genuine manufacturing profit as against some pretty consistent losses in the cotton yarn business over the past 18 months. Cotton yarn spinners as well as worsted yarn manufacturers are working slowly out of the

IRON AND STEEL TRADE IMPROVES

NEW YORK-December opens more auspiciously for the iron and steel trade than has any other month for some time past. The conditions in November showed a gradual upward tendency and the volume of orders through that month has kept steadily increasing. The tendency to cut prices, so evident since the inception of the open market early in the year, has been slowly growing less and the last half of the month just closed C. F. & G. W. Eddy. Inc., of the witnessed a general steadying of prices culture and the reports, with seals un-broken, are immediately placed in a safe the following from their Chicago corre-The United States Steel Corporation has received a large influx of orders and Wheat opened heavy and locally there has been working on an average for No-

figures for the respective states, the re- ports from the Argentine, Indian and their plants and most of the larger sult for the United States being a true Australia continues of fair proportion.

Weighted average for each subject. Thus Corn market quiet and firm. Weather ness contracted for to warrant their inthe figures for the United States are not conditions were more favorable but this creasing to still nearer full capacity as straight averages, which would be se- seemed to have been discounted and with soon as the necessary plates and other cured by dividing the sum of the state fair commission house buying prices steel required for filling orders recently averages by the number of states; but worked up. There were no deliveries at taken shall have been delivered by the

> Oats-Prices firm, quiet, market in the price of merchant steel bars is refluenced by the steadiness in corn. De- garded generally as the first of a series liveries fairly liberal at the West, and of advances; but manufacturers express this has been some influence on the doubt that any decided rise throughout the trade is likely in the near future.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 1) Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the fol-

Macon, Ga.-C. M. Adams, Brew. Orangeburg, S. C.-J. E. Glover, U. S. LEATHER BUYERS Quebec, Can. L. Gauthier, U. S. Quebec, Can.—A. E. Marols of Marols & Tornigny, Essex.

SEPTEMBER RAILWAY EARNINGS

WASHINGTON - Bureau of railway conomies states that September returns of gross earnings of all railroads in the United States, reduced to mile basis. tions and will endeavor as far as possible show decreases over September, 1910, of \$0.59 or 0.1 per cent.

RETIRE FROM NATIONAL LEAD Daniel Guggenheim, Murry Guggenheim and Edward Brush have retired from the directorate of the National Lead Company. Their successors have

BACK BAY BRANCH

not as yet been elected.

State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.



EXPORTS OF COPPER

The exports of copper for the month of November amounted to 24,431 tons, a decrease of 2666 tons, as compared with the previous year.

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Latest Market Reports Devents of Interest to Investors

DEMAND FOR FLEECE WOOLS CONTINUES MARKET FEATURE

Values on All Lines of Raw Material Are Firm and Steady, With Advances Made During the Month Well Sustained and the Outlook Good for Dealers

There is no diminution in the de-|shipment are close to 200,000,000 pounds. mand for fleece wools of the various The manufacturers are busy on orders, grades, and values on all offerings are and there seems to be no prospect of strongly sustained. For territory clips any immediate change in the general there is also a good sale and the gen-situation either as regards domestic in the fiscal year 1911 via the two raileral market for all kinds of stock is stock, which is freely absorbed at satis way lines connecting in the one case firm and steady, as it has been for sev. factory prices, or foreign wools, which Panama on the Pacific with Colon on are practically neglected except by those eral weeks. who require that kind of stock for

vember the call for this kind of stock fined character. has been of excellent proportions, and values are up 1@11/2 cents now com- is more particularly for cheaper qualipared with the figures obtainable by ties. There is also a fairly active call for the lower grades of territory wools holders in the closing days of October.

Por Ohio quarter bloods holders and for class 3 wools that can be are asking 251/2 cents and 25 cents is utilized for other than carpet purposes. about the minimum at which anything up to the mark can be had. Delaines are firm at 31 cents for washed Ohio day trading was active and prices firm. and 25 cents for unwashed. The tone of Medium inferior merinos and coarse crossthe market on all such offerings is breds were 5 per cent dearer, America more than strong. It may be described taking a few of the latter. Scoured

Fine unwashed clothing fleeces com. number of bales offered was 12,487. The mand attention and there is a good sales: New South Wales, 2600 bales; movement also of stock already sold to scoured is 3d@ls 9d; greasy 6d@ls id.

For some time the dealers have sold 10d; greasy 7d@11d. Victoria, 1800 ahead on several lines of stock and are bales; scoured is 2d@ls 3d; greasy 61/2d making deliveries repidly. The ship @ 1s 2d. South Australia, 2100 bales ments therefore are making some in- scoured 1s 4d@ls 81/2d; greasy 5d@ roads upon the supply on hand, and im- 111/2d. West Australia, 2100 bales; proving the statistical situation from scoured is 5d@ls 7d; greasy 61/4d@101/4d. the standpoint of the dealers, New Zealand, 1500 bales; scoured ls 1/2d@

pounds for the current year, and recorded 1/2d@ls; greasy 7d@10d.

Though the gait is undenia

slow, there is no mistaking the direction

average price of 91.37, which sets off

favorably with the average of 90.945

At the end of May of this year the

high average of 91.56 was, touched, fol-

lowing which the list eased off to a

low of 90.23 on Sept. 30. In the two

months' interim the appreciation has

Up to Nov. 1 last American railroad

and industrial corporations had issued

a total of Cout \$1.516,000,000 of new

securities, practically the same as the

With the last two months of this year

The light volume of summer financing

September, for example, with an aggre-

gate of only \$37,520,000 new securities

soll-tends to obscure the fact that

there were some big months in the first

England disclose a considerable mumber

and a wide variety. The readiness with

which the bonds in the following list

have been marketed is the best kind of

an augury for a sustained investment

demand during ensuing months:

yet to be heard from, it is very probable

that the total will be swelled to \$1,700,-

output for the entire year 1910.

for the end of November, 1910.

been upward of 11/2 points.

DEMAND FOR HIGH

early spring.

TRANS-ISTHINIAN TRAFFIC BETWEEN

Practically \$100,000,000 worth of do-States was transported across the isthmuses of Panama and Tehuantepec the Atlantic and in the other Salina ever, that the market interest is cen- specialties which they make and on Cruz, the Pacific terminal, and Tehuan-Throughout the month of No which they must maintain a well de tepec with Puerto Mexico an the Atlantic.

In pulled and scoured stock the call Trans-isthmian traffic between the States and between the eastern ports macaroni. of our country and Pacific coast points in Central and South America has greatly increased in recent years. In 1906, when the Panama railway offered the only rail connection via the isthmus between the Atlantic and the Pacific easts the total traffic amounted to about 000,000, exclusive of more than \$750,-Queensland, 1200 bales; scoured lild@ls 000 worth of foreign merchandise.

The growth in traffic by the respective routes has been, according to figures compiled by the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor: Via the Panama railway, from \$10,000,000 in 1907 to \$26,000,000 in 1911; and via the Tenuantepec railway, from \$11,500,-Receipts of wool of all kinds in this 1s 10½d; greasy 7d@1ld. Cape of Good on 1907 to \$73,750,000 in 1911. In \$4.40@4.90; Kansas, \$4.85@5.50; winter market have now passed 280,000,000 Hope and Natal, 1200 bales; scoured 1s 1907 the traffic was almost equally dr. clears, in jute, \$4@4.70. vided between the two routes, while last cear about three fourths of the total was moved across the isthmus of Te-

Of the merchandise passing from the Atlantic coast ports westward across the isthmuses, aggregating \$62,500,000 in Guggenheim Exploration Company value, \$4,000,000 worth went to Hawaii \$20.50. declared regular quarterly dividend of via Tehnantepec; \$48,500,000 went to Paific coast cities, \$41,000,000 worth being 500,000 worth by way of Panama; and new No. 3 yellow, 741/2@75c; new yellow, a little over \$8,500,000 worth went to 74@741/2c. The Canadian General Electric, Ltd., 1000,000 worth was by way of Panama. foreign countries, of which all but \$1,cent on its common stock payable Jan. 2. lantic seaboard at New York and Phil- 56c; reg., 36 lbs., 55@551/2c; reg., 34 The Niagara Navigation Company, adelphia, the latter's share being less lbs., 54@55c. has to date-been the best month for Ltd., declared regular semi-annual divi- than \$1,000,000 value and that of New marketing of new bond issues since the dend of 4 per cent on its stock, payable York, \$61,500,000. The westward movenent included a total of \$32,500,000 During the last few weeks a total Swift & Co. has declared the regular value to San Francisco, \$10,500,000 to of over \$60,000,000 in bond and note quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share, San Diego, \$4.500,000 to Seattle, nearly 33@34c. issues have been offered to investors by payable first Monday in January to \$1,000,000 to Los Angeles, about \$500. New England bond nouses, and practically all of these securities have found a The Continental Passenger Railway Pacific coast points. About 80 per cent 2.70; yellow eyes, best, \$2.40@2.50; red quick sale. In fact, the success of some Company of Philadelphia declared the of this traffic was moved via the isth-kidneys, choice, \$3.50. issues has been so conspicuous as to make regular semi-annual dividend of \$3, mus of Tehuantepec. To foreign counit clear that double the amount of the payable Dec. 30 to stock of record tries the shipment from the Atlantic @2.15; sweet potatoes, per bbl., \$3.50@ coast cities, aggregating \$8,500,000 in 3.75. The Standard Gas & Electric Company 1911 as against \$5,750,000 a year earlier, Listed bonds continue their creep up of Chicago has declared a regular quar- were distributed to Peru, \$2,000,000; to ferred stock, payable Dec. 15 to stock of each about \$1,000,000; to Central Amerca over \$2,000,000, and to Canada, about

\$200,000. Hawaiian sugar supplies more that half of the east-bound traffic to cities on its stock both payable Dec. 30 to stock the Atlantic and gulf coasts of the United States. The total eastward movement last year represented \$37,000,-000, of which \$18,000,000 was sugar shipped direct from Hawaii via Tehauntepec to Delaware Breakwater for orders. In addition to this, \$16,000,000 worth

of miscellaneous merchandise moved from San Francisco to the Atlantic and gulf coast cities, chiefly New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and New Orleans, \$9, 500,000 worth being via Panama and \$6,500,000 via Tehauntepec. Eastward shipments from Puget sound via the isthmuses totaled \$1,500,000, destined mostly for New York and Charleston. Small shipments were also made from

NAVAL STORES

Astoria and San Diego.

NEW YORK-Turpentine is slightly \$356,719,000 broke all records, with a and contract holders of record Dec. 15. firmer both here and in Savannah, and 2 per cent will be payable to certificate the spot quotations have been advanced Details of the more important issues and contract holders of record the same to 481/2c ex-yard. A continued quiet market is reported.

> Rosin-Round lots are not receiving nuch attention, and the market is quiet LONDON-The weekly statement of with quotations nominally unchanged. The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$6.30, Gen Sam E \$6.40;

000 Graded B \$6.50, D \$6.55, E \$6.65, F \$6.70, G \$6.75, H \$6.75, I \$6.80, K \$7.05, M 000 \$7.10, N \$7.15, WG \$7.70, WW \$7.70. 000 Tar and Pitch—Business is wholly of 000 a light jobbing character but quotations are maintained at \$5.75@6 for

SAVANNAII-Spirits turpentine firm a decline from 51.3 to 501/4 per cent in at 453/4@46c; sales, 519; receipts, 630; exports, 172; stock, 33,273. Rosins firm; sales, 2978; receipts, 3417; exports. 2702; stock, 111,603. Prices WW, \$7.75; WG, \$7.50; N, \$6.80; M, \$6.60; K, \$6.45; I, \$6.25@6.271/2; H, \$6.221/2@6.271/2; G, \$6.20@6.25; F. \$6.20@6.25; E, \$6.15@

> WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, Spirits quiet. Machine 441/4. Tar \$5.70.

DOWN LAKES WHEAT SHIPMENTS

LOCOMOTIVES OF PRODUCE MARKETS A HEAVIER TYPE

—Expenditures Grow

economizing fuel, have become the vogue.

One would suppose that a considerable

saving in fuel costs must have been ac-

complished. This, however, according to statistics of the interstate commerce

commission, does not seem to have been

Coal prices here given are those of

ing price at mine with price at New York

meant total tons of freight moved annu-

ally per locomotive in the freight service. I

Fuel costs have shown a tendency to

rise rather than decline; and this re-

mains true, even when costs are com-

the average fuel expense for all roads in

the United States was about 83.03 cents

per 1000 ton miles, as compared with

73.34 cents in 1901; and the average the

past five years was \$4.26 cents, as com-

pared with 82.60 cents previous five

years. There has been some increase in

offset by savings consequent upon the

penses per 1000 ton miles have consist-

ently risen when the train load declined.

The situation surely warrants raising

of the train load.

pated the growth of traffic.

FIXED CHARGES

ARE NOT EARNED

lected division of St. Louis & San Fran-

cisco-New Orleans, Texas & Mexico

Brownsville & Mexico for about \$12,000,-

others, followed by a \$26,000,000 bond

issue representing cost of these proper-

ties, little attention has been paid to

this line from New Orleans to Browns-

is operated separately from the 'Frisco

and was not on a paying basis up to the

As a local line New Orleans, Texas &

cost of property and makes that total

ST. LOUIS-Demand for money is only

moderately active and is easily met.

main at hetween 41/4 and 51/4 per cent.

puted on basis of volume of traffic han- I

dled rather than car mileage. Last year R.

The 1910 figures are partly estimated.

Arrivals

Steamer Arabic, from Liverpool with 1429 bags potatoes, 67 bbls grapes, 904 es, 200 cts, 200 half cases onions. Steamer City of Macon, from Savannah, with 40 bxs grape fruit, 52 bxs

oranges, 2 cts vegetables.
Steamer Nantucket, from Norfolk, Although Designed to Save mestic merchandise from the United with 26 cts parsley, 980 bags peanuts, 1050 bxs oranges.

Kershaw, from Norfolk Thursday, 2723 bxs oranges, 105 bags peanuts, 51 bxs grape fruit, 110 bbls spinach.

Str Chippewa, from Jacksonville, with 287 bxs grape fruit, 35 crts pineapples, 23 erts vegetables, 1076 bxs oranges zStr Grecian, from Philadelphia, with 5 bbls, 55 bskts sweet potatoes.

Str Herman Winter, from New York, with 275 bags beans, 372 bxs grape fruit, 483 bxs oranges, 40 bags cocoanuts, eastern and western coasts of the United 409 bbls grapes, 20 bxs dates, 705 bxs

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 4838 bbls 1361 bxs. cranberries \$6,000,000. In 1907, on Jan. 1 of which 136 bb/s, Florida oranges 4356 bxs, lemons year the Tehuantepec railway became 319 bxs, cocoanuts 40 bags, California available, the total was \$21,000,000; in oranges 2 cars, pineapples 35 cts, grapes 1908, \$42,000,000; in 1909, \$62,000,000; 476 bbls 2000 carriers, rasisins 6604 bxs, in 1910; \$82,500,000, and in 1911, \$99, figs 5 pkgs, dates 20 bks, peanuts 1085 bags, potatoes 30,550 bash, sweet potatoes 325 bbls, onions 5615 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today-2640 pkgs. Last year 3781

Boston Prices

Flour - Spring patents, \$5.25@5.90; winter patents, \$4.70@5; winter straights,

Millfeed - Spring bran, \$27.50@28; winter bran, \$28@28.50, red dog \$32; middlings, \$27.75@29.50; mixed feed \$28 Georges Creek coal, obtained by averag-31. cottonseed meal, \$29.50@30.50. Hay-Choice, \$26@27; western, \$25.50 harbor; and by tons per locomotive is I 26; No. 1 Canadian, \$25@25.50.

Straw-Oat, \$10.50@11.50; rye, \$19@ Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, \$861/2e;

steamer yellow, 83c; No. 3 yellow, 77c; dipped by way of Tehuantepec and \$8, all rail, No. 2 yellow, old, 851/2@86c;

Oats-Spot, No. 1 clipped white, 56 1/2c; No. 2 clipped white, 551/2e; No. 3 clipped These west-bound shipments left the At- white, 55c; ship, fancy, 38 lbs, 551/2@

> Butter-Northern creamery, 34@341/2c; western creamery, 33@ 34c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 49@51c;

eastern, best, 42@46c; western, best, this evidently should have been more than

000 each to Tacoma and Portland and 2.60; medium choice, hand picked, \$2.30

Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu. bag, \$2.05 | \$2.70 the previous five years.

@2.25; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$1.95 expense for fuel from 1900 to 1903, on for railways and railway equipment. Apples-per bbl., \$1.50@4.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3; ranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., \$6.50@9.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 2 dys,-3182 tbs, 2910 bxs, 174,-438 lbs butter: 1057 bxs cheese: 1549

1910, 2dys-4429 tbs, 3830 bxs, 219856 bs butter; 451 bxs cheese; 2001 cs eggs. New York Receipts

NEW YORK, today, 2 dys-5909 pkgs butter, 3713 bxs cheese, 3662 cs eggs. 1910, 2 dys-4429 tbs, 3830 bxs, 219,856 cheese, 11642 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market firm, spec 371/2c, ex 361/2c, hld spec 34c to 341/2c. Cheese mar ket firm, currefit make spec 15c to 151/4c. average fancy 141/2c to 143/4c, hld spec 15%c, average fancy 15%c to 15%c. Egg Louisville & Nashville have served to market firm, ez firsts 38c to 40c, firsts bring into prominence a hitherto neg-

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Egg market steady Since 'Frisco's purchase of St. Louis Nov. 29, at 30½c. CHICAGO, 111.—Butter market firm

cipts 6565. Egg market firm, 1sts 28@ 36c, ordinary 1sts 25@ 27c, rects 1775. Liverpool Cheese

Nov. 29 ex 36c, No. 1 pkg stk 211/2c. Re-

Canadian-Colored 70.6, white 70 ..

STANDARD OIL IS DISSOLVED

"rust" officially came to an end Thurs change of traffic through the Brownsville day. The Standard Oil Company of gateway. New Jersey will no longer control Mexico earned gross revenue of \$3,737, affairs as the holding company of more 716 in 1911. Expenses, interest on the than 30 corporations in various branches \$26,000,000 5 per cent bonds and \$1,176. of the oil business. Hereafter these 597 equipment trusts outstanding June subsidiaries, which, under the decree of 30 last, and rentals of \$254,148 caused a of the United States supreme court deficit of \$943,392. There was no previmust conduct independently the various ous surplus, and as a consequence this enterprises, will assume entire manage- deficit for the year has been included in

ment of their own affairs. The oil trust theoretically passed out roughly \$27,000,000. of existence on Aug. 31, when the books containing the records of the company's tockholders were closed for distribution of the stock of the subsidiaries, but CHICAGO-Vessel room has been charduring the intervening period of read-Considerable money has come in from the justment it was necessary to preserve South during the past few weeks, but the old form to a large extent. Now the returns from that territory have been some of the biggest girders ever used 2. Steel 2 and flat. Copper Range 3 and midnight, when mavigation officially work of disintegration has been com-

PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANIES MAKING FAVORABLE SHOWING

Reports Indicate That Various Organizations Generally ARE NOW IN USE Are Holding Their Own in the Matter of Gross and Net Earnings

Fuel There Has Been No ings and four decreases in net, as com- in gross revenues for the period. parce with September a year ago. The One of the most noteworthy gains in FIGURES three decreases were by the Twin City gross earnings for September, was that & Power Company.

eration has done much the past few! cears to offset higher cost of railroad ings of the two Mexican properties Of this amount, nearly \$87,000 labor; and this gain in efficiency has should sustain losses, compared with a saved for the increase is net. The Deing capacity of locomotives and cars. and thereby increasing average train load past. Net earnings of these two com- onto Railway Company, all scored liband reducing cost per passenger and off from a year ago.

Heavier locomotives, especially designed for increasing tractive power and

SEVENTEEN PER

The annual report of the United Fruit

ompany for year e	nded Sept	: 30 last.
		Increase
et earnings	\$4,277,623	°S1,634,671
liscellaneous inc	761,117	120,834
otal income	5,038,740	*1,613,836
nt. on bonds	327.770	67,187
al. net income	4.710,963	*1.5-1.023
ivs. declared	2.164.712	281.240
urplus	2,546,257	*1.808.263
rev. surplus	13,787,525	1.780.521
otal surptus	16,333,583	*87,742
x. div. 10 pc. pds	2,459,900	325,900
alance	13,873,683	9413,642
rem. red. from sale		
of company's shares	1,125,000	1.125,000
urplus	14,998,683	711.357
ess direct charges to		
profit-loss	1,235,685	7.55,685
alance surplus	13,762,998	0-11.77
- manual		

ent in 1910 and 19.5 per cent in 1909. remarks to the stockholders says

proportion of high cost fuel used, but gains in length of typical haul, and the and a similar extra dividend will be in the net for the period. For the three fall in prices of soft coal. The haul has gained about five miles since 1901, while average price of coal the past five years was only about \$2.33, compared with payment for new shares at par,

Betterments charged to operating ac- ing off of 1 per cent. Costs, however, have been determined counts for the year are: For new baaccount of the great boom in coal prices,

train load. But since that time fuel ex- divisions, \$22,778; total, \$609,492. The company has made a special diand fallen when the train load increased. The present relatively high cost of fuel counts, thus making a total of \$1.287,000 same date; both companies show gains tractive power over average requirements! written off within the year by way of same date: both provision for depreciation of tropical in gross and net. ity of locomotives has not over-anticimaintenance charges.

The detailed inventories of the company's tropical properties show an exess of actual over book value of \$3.285. 482, due to the additions and improvenents of which the cost has been ab orbed in operating expenses,

BY LOCAL LINE The company's sugar mill at Banes Cuba, produced 92.812.700 pounds of NEW YORK-The Frisco affair with sugar and 1,656,370 gallons of molasses. the Gould lines, its purchase of a con-The output for the previous year was trolling interest in New Orleans, Mobile 143,657,720 pounds of sugar and 2,359,-& Southern and ensuing alliance with 872 gallons of molasses. Severe drouth was responsible for the diminished output. For the 1912 crop there is an increase of some 2000 acres in the area of *Decrease. *Six cane owned by the company which is ended Sept. 30. available for cutting. 000 and the combining of this line with

destroyed in 1910, was made ready for standing the fact that business condioccupancy early in the year. An annex, tions throughout the country are not now under construction, to provide 40 as good as could be desired. Such issues ville on the Rio Grande, as the property additional rooms for guests will be ready are becoming more and more popular in for occupancy for the coming season. In Guatemala, Panama and Colombia

extensive development work has been Officials had hoped the division would carried on, the total expenditures on betearn fixed charges in the 12 months terments account there exceeding \$1.483, ended June 30. Political conditions in 000. Banana cultivations show an in-NEW YORK-The career of the "Oil Mexico prevented the expected inter- creased extent of over 7000 acres, with corresponding increase in transportation facilities and accommodations for em

CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing

house today at 5c premium. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1910 as follows: 1911

Exchanges \$35,922,511 \$38,240,289 Balances 1,173,035 2,654,624
The United States sub-treasury shows 1.173,035 2.654,624 credit balance at the clearing house today of \$23,098.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED

LONDON-The minimum rate of dislater than usual this season. Rates re- count of the Bank, of England is unchanged at 4 per cent.

That public utility companies are in net for September, but this result was holding their own, as regards earnings, brought about almost entirely by the is clearly reflected in the September more liberal amounts that have been de-Economy in This Direction statements by a large number of com- voted to improvements than in 1910 and panies. Of 15 companies reporting charged to operating expenses. The comonly three sustained losses in gross earn- pany enjoyed a substantial improvement

> Rapid Transit Company, Mexican Tram- shown by the Rio de Janeiro Tramways ways Company and the Mexican Light Light & Power Company, with an im-It is only natural to expect that earn- pared with the like period a year ago. year ago, as the territory served by the troit United Railway Company, Ameriwo companies have been in a more or can Cities Company, Cumberland Teleless unsettled state for many months phone & Telegraph Company and Torpanies also suffered considerable falling eral gains in gross earnings for the period mentioned. On the whole, the The Philadelphia Company was also exhibit of both gross and net revenues one of the companies to sustain losses by the 15 companies mentioned was a satisfactory one in comparison with a

Following are the changes in gross and net earnings of the companies mentioned for September, as compared with

the like month of the year	previous:
September Gross	Inc. Net inc.
letroit United Railway \$60	
	.400 8.175
Corth Ohio Trac. & Light 2	1,113 10 158
airmont & Clarksburg Trac. 1:	1.721 6.866
Imerican Cities 6:	1 127 25,270
	1.153 9.457
Leystone Telephone Co	1,222 \$749
ao Paulo Tramway 51	1,911 33,040
tio de Janeiro Tramway 122	1,000 56,635
'hiladelphia Co 10	023,820 038,639
foronto Railway Co 35	234 25.715
"win City Rapid Transit ".	1,008
lexican Tramways "63	1,368 *32,701
lex. Light & Power "!	1.028 *37.314
milas Electric Corp 11	.445 3.682

nanies, in addition to those just mentioned whose September changes gross, net and surplus indicate liberal improvement over the same month of 1910. The various Stone & Webster properties indicate improvement over a year ago, while a number of Clark companies also exhibit equally gratifying

Balance for dividends equals 17.4 per suffering losses, the present achievements ent on the stock compared with 26.8 per in the utility world are worthy of note. President Andrew W. Preston in his sustained a loss in gross revenues of In addition to the four regular divi- a year ago, although operating expenses dends of 2 per cent each, an extra divi- were cut to such an extent, as a result dend of 10 per cent was was paid Nov. of curtailed maintenance charges, as to 4. 1910, out of the company's surplus bring about a 1/2 to 1 per cent increase payable Dec. 19, 1911, in each case the months ended Sept. 30 gross earnings stockholders being allowed to apply the by the same 50 roads were about on a amount of the extra dividend to the parity with the corresponding period of a year ago, but the net sustained a fail-

None of the companies included in the by variations in average train load more nana and cane fields, \$310.351; for foregoing compilation and reporting for Onions-Conn. river, 100-lb bag, \$1.75 than in price of coal. To be sure, the buildings at tropical divisions, \$190.368; the nine months ended Sept. 30 last sus-880,334; for tramways, \$95,659; for enues, but on the contrary, all exhibited rose rapidly in face of an increasing wharves, telephone lines, etc., at tropical large gains over a year ago. The Philamonths ended Sent. 30 and exhibited a rect charge against its surplus income considerable loss in both gross and net account of \$587,507, designating it as earnings, as compared with a year ago. on account of depreciation of tropical The Keystone Telephone reported for seems to be due principally to lack of properties, in addition to the \$669.492 the three months ended Sept. 30 and the sufficient traffic, or rather to excess of betterments absorbed in operating ac. Dallas Electric for the year ended on the

> the question whether the weight in capac- properties, over and above the regular and net carnings by the companies mentioned for the first nine months of the current year, as compared with the like

periods of 1910;		
	Gross Inc.	Net in
Detroit United		\$197.65
Un R. ats, of San Fran.		141.0
Nor. Olgio Tr. & Light		81.6
(Fairmost & Clarksburg.	. 97,666	174.09
American Cities Co	. 709,129	355,6
Cumberland Tel. & Tel.		19,3
Sao Paulo Traniways	4:23,6.00	2 52 5
Rio de Janeiro Trataways	1.488,457	1.008,2
Toronto Ry. Co	. 324,844	193,3:
Twin City Rapid Tran.	222.070	21,38
Mexico Tramways		125.3
Mexican Light & Power	541,208	172.87
Philadelphia Co	. \$164,902	1666,41
Keystone Tel. Co. 28		13
Dallas Elec. Corp	. 1156,164	2106,50

Prominent utility interests maintain The new Hotel Titchfield, at Port Authat the present outlook for utilities onio, Jam., which replaced the building is brighter than ever before, notwiththe investment world.

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GARY'S STEEL MILLS ARE BUSY

GARY-Structural shops here have all they can do until spring. Continental & Consolidated Coal and Coke Company Commercial Bank's 20,000-ton order with and the Pittsburgh Coal Company are American Bridge will have to wait. This accepted here; since the resignation of firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm; hard, job will cost \$50 a ton, or \$1,000,000, of three prominent officials of the river \$3.50; soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50. which \$800,000. will go to labor. combine.

Among other orders in hand are the Kansas City Terminal station, several Chicago office buildings and several mammoth bridges for the Atchison, including

DIVIDENDS

LONDON-At the auction sales Thurs-

grades of Victorians realized 251/2. The

It is reported in London that the Bank of Montreal will increase its dividend

2 per cent to 12 per cent per annum. One of the hopeful features of the

general situation is the steady revival in declared a quarterly dividend of 134 per demand for bonds, particularly the socalled higher-grade bonds. November

Jan. 2.

New England bond houses, and practically stock of record Dec. 16.

particular bonds offered could have been Nov. 29.

terly dividend of 2 per cent on its pre of the movement. Twenty-five selected record Nov. 29. railroad issues closed the month at an

The Celluloid Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent on of record Dec. 15.

The Mortgage Investment & Savings Trust has declared quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Jan. 1, 1912, to mortgage-certificate and contract holders of record Dec. 15. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company

declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent and an extra dividend of 31/2 per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 9. Yukon Gold Company declared

quarterly dividend of 71/2 cents per share, a reduction of 21/2 cents quarterly. This is equivalent to a reduction from 8 per cent per annum to 6 per The Associated Trust has declared regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per half of the year. January's quota of cent, payable Jan. 1, 1912, to certificate

single exception, since the opening month In addition, an extra annual dividend of of new bond and note issues in New date.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

the Bank of England follows:	
Total reserve. £27,075,000 Circulation 28,731,000 Bullion 57,557,000 Other securities. 28,911,000 Other deposits 40,618,000 Public deposits 12,128,000 Government securities 14,437,000	Incres £258,0 230,0 488,0 *68,0 931,0 *690,0 *1.0

The proportion of the bank's reserve tar and \$4.25@4.50 for pitch. to liabilities is now 51.3 per cent against 51 per cent last week and compares with

this week last year. Clearings through London banks for week were £308,480 against £241,220,-000 last week and £296,736,000 last year.

COAL COMPANY CONSOLIDATION PITTSBURGH-Reports of the éarly 6.20; D, \$6.10; B, \$6@6.50. consolidation of the Monongabela River

BOSTON LOANING RATES

Boston loaning rates for stocks this tered for 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. The morning were Amalgamated 3, Telephone boats will get away before Thursday North Butte 2 to 3 per cent.

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

NIGHT POPULATION OF CITY OF LONDON IS SMALL IN CENSUS

Among Facts Recorded by Special Enumeration Is Transportation's Part in Widening Residence Area

ANALYSIS IS MADE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The report just issued concerning the special census of the city of London taken in April last shows the extraordinary disproportion between the day and the night population of the district in question,

Every day the various transportation systems pour their thousands from all directions into the business center of London, and every evening this temporary population flows back by the same channel to the places whence it came.

On April 28 last there were employed or resident in the city: Principals or employers, 34.425; male employees, 247,-984; female employees, 69,772; children under 15, 11,880, Total 364,061,

trict will be readily perceived by a comparison of the two totals.

677,902, an average of £8899 (\$44,495) per acre as compared with £525 (\$2625) per acre for the whole of London.

men and 1818 women. There are 277 banks with 12,190 male and 629 female employees. Refreshment houses employ 5977 women and 3995 men; it should be mentioned however that these numbers do not take the various taverns into consideration. There are 10,663 persons engaged in legal business, while the newspapers have 8259 employees. The printing trades have 10.841/men and 2277 women employees. There are 1652 firms of merchants with 17,317 hands.

with 38.249 principals and employees, picture postcards were eagerly written published by Edward S. Curtis. Then come the drapery and allied trades to friends at home and abroad, the crown When completed the work is to conwith 35,000; brokers, 33,002; agents, 28,-131; and groceries and provisions, 23.481. autograph. Altogether 389 distinct trades were

WILL BE USED TO AID majestic a passengers.

(Special to the Monitor)

MANCHESTER, Eng.-In May, 1902. fund, either in the endowment of various bers has been published in Douglas. charitable institutions or in directions that would be likely to commend them-

terest from it. In this way contribut other rights accruing. tions have been made to the various in-

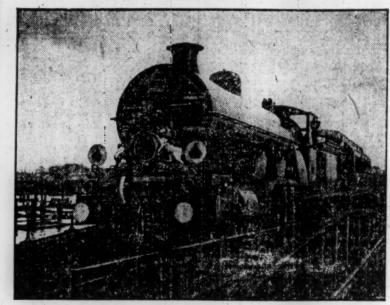
the council decided to invest the £10,-000 in the name of a body of trustees, cable. and to apply the income arising there. Financial Power Sought from in encouraging expert research of any kind.

come to, for in the following August 24 keys, the lower house, sitting together the council decided that the fund should should have increased powers in the disbe paid over to the British Cotton- posal of finances. The subject of finance Growing Association to be invested, and has long been a vexed question. Althe income from the fund to be utilized though the imperial act of 1866 technifor the purpose of trained investigation and education in connection with cotton growing within the British empire.

LECTURES ON AVIATION BEGUN

LONDON-The course of lectures in aeronautics arranged by the Women's PIETERMARITZBURG, So. Africadevoted to a survey of the lessons to be constituted a record.

LOYAL WELCOME GIVEN KING REFORM FEELING IN AT FORTRESS OF GIBRALTAR



Engine of train used by their majesties shows royal arms upon its front

(Special to the Monitor)

on board entered the harbor shortly after spectators who thronged every point of According to the imperial census taken 9 o'clock in the evening, having been vantage. on April 2, the night population of the delayed in her voyage from Portsmouth. As the ship left the rock their majescity of London was only 19,657. The Owing to the lateness of the hour the ties were clearly visible on the fore peculiar conditions prevailing in this dis-salutes, illuminations and other arrange-bridge. The Queen, who was dressed Premier Is Quoted ments for the reception of their ma- in a blue serge costume, was apparently

> vessel through the darkness. his majesty received Gen. Sir Archibald ascended to the top bridge, from whence

CROWN PRINCE ON

TWO HOURS' TRIP

sel to pass through. At 10.50 the Medina GIBRALTAR. Spain -- His majesty's continued her journey amid the firing of ship Medina with the King and Queen royal salutes, and loud cheering from the

jesties were cancelled, but a large crowd much interested in the process of easting The total ratable value of property in of people waited on the walls and out- off. The King, who was in an admithe city of London is returned as £5. looks hoping to catch a glimpse of the ral's undress uniform, remained standing by the Queen's side until the ship had The following morning at 10 o'clock cleared the buoy, when his majesty

As regards the various types of busi- Hunter, Governor of Gibraltar, and the he saluted in response to the cheering mess, it appears that there are 500 in admirals of the Atlantic fleet, which was of the bluejackets as the Medina passed surance companies employing 12,234 drawn up in two lines for the royal ves- the warships. DIRIGIBLE TAKES

BOOK WORTH \$3000 IS PRESENTED TO WELSH LIBRARY

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales-A remark-BERLIN, Germany-The crown prince went for a cruise in the Zeppelin airship able book has been presented to the to the whole republican party, by the Schwaben recently, the first time he has National Library of Wales by Henry assistance of whose support they wished ever made an ascent. The trip lasted Blackwell, the well-known bookbinder of to govern the country. He added that Stock brokers employ altogether 14.394 two hours and was very enjoyable, the New York, who is a native of Wales. the policy of the government might be de autumn landscape round Potsdam and the The book in question is a copy of the fined by stating that it had two main Taken altogether, the printing, pub- Havel being particularly beautiful. There exhaustive treatise on the North Am- aspects: they must introduce reforms and lishing and stationery trades come first were seven passengers in the car, and erican Indians, written, illustrated and at the same time govern.

prince in every case willingly adding his sist of 20 quarto volumes of text and needed by democracy, in the front rank of justice, between the different states On a lady's postcard which she was number of actual illustrations being for object the amelioration of the condisending to a friend in California the 2200. Mr. Curtis spent 14 years with tion of the greatest number; they must federal authorities. prince wrote a greeting in English. As the tribes, and it is doubtful whether bring about a suitable and judicious exthe Schwaben was about to descend a any white man ever succeeded in get tension of the laws for establishing public meeting with the approval of the other die." but she made a point of writing dozen aeroplanes were brought from their ting into more intimate relations with security and adopt measures, which would states, the conference will be held in one serious paragraph a day to comfort sheds and rising into the air encircled the the Indians than he did. The price of emedy as much as possible the difficulties January, when the whole question of her conscience. All women journalists majestic airship to the delight of the the book is understood to be £600 produced by the increase in the cost of federal and local supervision will be should dedicate a little of their time to

GROWING OF COTTON MANX CONSTITUTION CHANGE ADVISED BY THE ADVISED BY THE COMMISSION

the Lancashire county council voted the by the home secretary last April to look vote separately and block any motion of the republic. sum of £10,000 (850,000) for the purinto the petition presented by the House supported by a majority in the Tynwald of Keys for certain reforms in the Manx court. pose of celebrating the coronation of constitution, has concluded its inquiries. The supreme power remained, however, his majesty King Edward VII. From The evidence was taken publicly in the with the Lieutenant-Governor, whose time to time the council has discussed Isle of Man, from all shades of opinion, consent had to be obtained before any many proposals for appropriating the and the report signed by all the mem- proposal could be made to spend money

selves as lying directly in the path of life. The committee recommends that either house. King Edward's trend of thought and the office should no longer be held for the office should no longer be held for an indefinite period, but for a term of Council to Be Remodeled None of these proposals met with years, either seven or 10, with a possigeneral acceptance, so the money has bility of extension; and that the salary therefore remained on deposit, and the attaching to the post be increased from council has merely appropriated the in- £1800 to £2000 if the holder has no present is composed of the lieutenant-

stitutions that would have benefited had for the Lieutenant-Governor was rejected tain their seats, and in place of the the endowment movement been adopted, as foreign to the Manx constitution and four other ex-officio members, an elecwhile at the same time, leaving the conducive to inefficiency of administrative element would be introduced, two It was not until 1910 that a further of the police out of his hands and make nated by the Lieutenant-Governor. move was made. In May of that year it subject to a committee of the Tynwald court is also dismissed as impracti- reduction of the Manx contribution of

Perfect agreement, however, was soon Tynwald court, which is the council, and population (52,000) of the island, and

NATAL HAS RECORD

(Special to the Monitor)

Aerial League, at the Polytechnic in The Natal coal output for August allows farmers to furnish labor for the Regent street, commenced with an out- amounted to 222,214 tons, compared with repairing of roads in lieu of paying line of the general aeronautical situa- 201,553 tons for July and 203,855 for the highway taxes. tion in Europe. The second one will be corresponding month of last year. This

dearned from the French military avia- Coal bunkered totaled 117,786 tons but says that its recommendations are river. Mr. Frew has been instructed by orders were received from England, five tion competition at Rheims. Others will and coal exported 34,781 tons, compared made "in a spirit of conservation, their the government to prepare designs and from Germany and 10 from Italy. aeroplanes, motors and propellors, and for July. Labor employed in August was cratic spirit of the Norse original, to facilities of about 78,000 acres of land the ministry of public works is making

cally allotted certain powers to the Tyn-LONDON - The commission appointed wald, the legislative council could always they regarded as the very foundation

. The committee recommends remodels

ing the legislative council, which at governor and eight ex-officio members. The proposal of an advisory council Of this number, four only would retion. The proposal to take the control being elected by the keys and two nomi-

The committee cannot recommend a £10,000 a year to the Imperial exchequer. It finds the judicial staff and its cost excessive in relation to the The committee recommends that the work of the courts and the small recommends a reduction in the number of judges - and certain reforms in minor judicial offices.

There is a recommendation in the re port that an English judge should visit dissatisfaction among the directors of Claims of literature in every department Douglas to hear civil appeals, and it is French railway companies. mentioned as a proposal only that in cases involving intricate and important points of law it might be useful to allow OUTPUT OF COAL an appeal to two English judges sitting at Liverpool.

Other recommendations deal with the reduction and abolition of certain minor offices and customs, such as that which

The committee in its report adviser substantial concessions to the reformers. object being to give effect, in the demo- reports on the features, soil, and water The committee of aerial navigation in with some of the great European flights, 524 Europeans, 5542 natives and 3908 such alterations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for the issue of an agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purposes to be subselimitations of the constitution as for the issue of an agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimitation as for agricultural purpose to be subselimi

VALUE OF METRIC FRENCH POLITICS IS SYSTEM TO BRITISH NOW WIDESPREAD EMPIRE DWELT ON

Premier Defines Policy of Present Tables of Weights Government as Dual One of Bringing in Necessary Changes While Governing

EXTRACTS

others for the immediate reform of par- sound business proposition that the other things, they are seeking to regu- ric system, and a business government by according only a few minutes to ter. speakers on all budget debates, regard-

the country.

the Comite Republican du Commerce et right through. de l'Industrie, at which he was sup- The metric system was more cor-

at Saint-Calais, he desired to testify to support of all parties it came that perfect accord which united the gov- nothing. ernment to the "Comite Republican" and

He and his colleagues were determined

Reforms Are Sought

The speaker added that they intended RETENTION OF GREEK ASKED of work also for the realization of those political reforms to which they were all deeply pledged, and would defend the republican institutions, including that of secular education, which

With regard to the restoration and future maintenance of order in the public services, he said that the work of vote against the statute allowing honors doors are open in every part of the the republican party in this direction students in mathematics and natural United Kingdom. Should not the uni had need, in spite of what had already been done in the past, of considerable at responsions instead of both as at out of the revenue of the island. This further and radical reform. They had The Lieutenant-Governor of the island supreme power was also extended to a notably an interesting duty in repairing has up to the present been appointed for general yeto over any measure passed by the breaches that had been caused in the public services and hoped to bring this that the rejection of Greek entails among about by patient and continuous work, to which must be brought to bear a firmess of purpose and a spirit of fairness together with resoluteness that would show the country that any government that assumed such an important work would not lack the full support of the whole republican party.

FRENCH RAILWAY BILL OBJECTED TO BY COMPANIES

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The railway bill knowledge, applied science, engineering, which is being introduced by the govern-commerce, hygiene, technology, and the ment, providing for the nomination by like. the state of the directors of railway companies and the submission for state approval of the rates of railwaymen's question whether the two older univerwages, has given rise to considerable sities may not be left to their ancient

In fact, the managing directors of five of the chief lines have sent to the min-FRANCE TO ISSUE ister of public works a collective letter in which they protest aginst the bill and declare that if it is passed the companies will demand the purchase of their lines by the government.

GILBERT RIVER LAND SURVEYED

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- J. S. Frew and at 530. Of this number 30 were ordered staff are busy surveying at the Gilbert by the Russian government, while five

QUOTED INDIA IS INSTANCE

PARIS-The whole of the political at- LONDON - Lecturing on "Weights mosphere in France seems impregnated and Measures and the Metric System," with the spirit of reform. Some are under the auspices of the Decimal As- the difficulty in the army was to obtain subjects which, even if they demanded clamoring for reform in judicial matters, sociation. Mr. Martin said it was a for the posts of great authority, upon no great proliciency, involved a sacrifice iamentary procedure, by which, among British empire should adopt the metlate the right of reply in the Chamber should give its attention to the mat-

He went on to speak of many of ess of the importance of the matter un the absurdities which existed at the ler discussion or of the prominence of present time. British tables of weights and measures were known as imper-Every section and almost every in ial but in reality they were nothing dividual in the Chamber manifests the of the sort for 300,000,000 people in same spirit in one form or another, so India did not and could not use them. that the tendency today is to reform In Canada they had both British and the entire political administration of French measures mixed up with the American measures of capacity, South Africa they found the Dutch land measure and measures of capacity.

It is impossible here to give a full In this country the agricultural mustthe occasion of the annual banquet of the audience to say his imperial tables

ported by the presidents of both chambers of the members of the me of the cabinet and many celebrities of soon, the more commerce went on the he political and commercial world.

M. Caillaux said that though he had 1907 a bill on this subject was introo intention to cover again the ground duced into the House of Commons, but traversed in his speech recently delivered in spite of the fact that it had the

INDUSTRIAL POWER SOUGHT OF STATES

to defend with energy those reforms Holman, attorney-general and minister place of Mrs. Belford Fenwick, 20 portfolios of illustrations, the total of which they had placed those which had of the commonwealth on the subject of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company, which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of posed to the members of the society that into a Brit'sh company which now practice of the society that into a Brit'sh company which is the posed to the society that into a Brit'sh company which is the posed to the society of the society that into a Brit'sh company which is the society of t

of convocation have probably not realized

other things theology without the Greek

unable to instruct their people in the in-

retain a hold on the respect of the na-

"The strongholds of classical study in

England are Oxford and Cambridge. The

newer universities—quas honoris causa

nomicamus-are more and more drawn

in the direction of practical branches of

"We therefore earnestly and finally

AERONAUTIC MAP

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS -- According to the budget re

port of the ministry of public works, the number of aeroplanes constructed in

France during the past year is estimated

press on members of convocation the

"Unless the universities declare Greek

New Testament.

BRITISH ARMY SAID TO NEED HONOR MEN OF UNIVERSITIES

While Improvement of Military Force Has Been Almost Beyond Recognition, Says Spenser Wilkinson, Leaders of Intellect and Wide Outlook Are Required

by Lecturer, Who Points ject of "The University and the Edica. grip; partly on account of the small Out Absurdities Caused tion of Officers for the Army, Spenser regulation, under which university can-Wilkinson said that within his own recol- didates obtained commissions practically lection the army had improved almost debarred the honor men from obtaining beyond recognition. The zeal of its of them, ficers in particular had increased, the The course of study for honors denumber of those who devoted themselves manded that the candidate should conto the pursuit of knowledge necessary centrate himself upon it. The regulafor their profession being greater than tions, however, required university can-

which the direction of affairs depended, of time and dispersion of energy that men of commanding intellect and wide made an honors degree difficult of attain-

The army took a fair number of passthen, it did not take their classman. How was it that the army did not obtain the latter? Partly because the

PICTURESQUE OLD IVY-CLAD TOWER

old cliurch of Bergholt, in Essex, was might be necessary, recently threatened by the advice of an Mr. Wilkinson was idea of the extent to which this is car- dle was so great, that not one man architect that the ivy which grows thick. Oxford should adopt into its degree sub ried, but a glimpse of the official view knew half the denominations, he said. ly over its tower should be removed, as jects those military subjects which adof the matter can be concisely given by They spent time and money in teach in his opinion it was doing damage to mitted of academic treatment, rejecting quoting a portion of a speech that has ing children tables which they soon the structure. It was decided, however, those which did not. Such a course just been delivered by the premier on forget, and he challenged any one in that the tower should be repaired and the should lay stress upon modern European lvy left untouched.

simple portrayal of nature.

The country surrounding East and It would be an enormous advantage West Bergholt is closely associated with if the degree course could be made to his early steps in art, and lovers of his include a working knowledge not only work will be glad that this old church of French but of German. If Oxford is to remain as little untouched as possible by the hand of the restorer.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS ELECT

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON-At the sevent central annual SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus. A confer- nalists, Mrs. Charles Perrid was elected nce is being arranged by the Hon. W. A. president for the coming year in the The latter, who took the chair, pro-

to their consciences. A friend once told emery. In the event of Mr. Holman's scheme her she was compelled to write "twad-

FOR OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

OXFORD, Eng.-A circular has been science is studied it be studied in its ent to all members of convocation by higher aspects as alked with humane let-

career had not hitherto been thought te and Measures Condemned OXFORD, Eng. Speaking on the sub- offer openings for men of intellectual

> didates for the army to pass examina-Still there was room for improvement; tions in a certain number of military ment. In these circumstances, if the army felt that it would be glad of a few men of greater power and higher training than the present average candidate which Oxford supplied, it would have to offer commissions to honors men without any military conditions whatever.

> How, it might be asked, would such in officer get his military education! His answer was that the only way to ain a military education was to live the life of an army. Honors men could be trusted to absorb in a very short space LONDON—The picturesqueness of the of time any technical knowledge that

Mr. Wilkinson went on to propose that West Bergholt was the birthplace of study of topography as a part of a John Constable, the first of the English geographical course; it, should, moredeflection from the old conventional and methods of military history, aiming school and return to the direct and rather at the true modes of studying the subject than at extensive knowledge.

urranged for such a degree course, it might ask the army authorities to dis ense, in the case of those who had aken that course, with any special xamination in military subjects.

EMERY OUTPUT CONTROLLED

LONDON - According to a consular report just issued, a strong combine among



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The Moditor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

the president of Corpus asking them to natural science and modern literature science to take up either Greek or Latin versities of Oxford and Cambridge still be reserved for those who believe that the most scientific mind is one that is

The circular points out that members not only scientific?" LAND BANK IS PROMISED

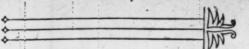
CAPE TOWN, So. Africa-General smuts has informed a meeting of farmbe imperatively necessary," says the ers that an agricultural land bank for ircular, "a body of clergy will grow up the union would probably be established next session as it was absolutely necesterpretation of the New Testament from sary to assist farmers. Crown lands a first hand knowledge of the Greek text. would be given out after water was Such an unlearned clergy will not long found on them.

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be given in schools by acting plays and

charades which illustrate both good man-

Dr. Eliot adds that another advantage

of such training as this is that it gives

opportunity for teachers to insist on

Experience and Literary

Output

Discussing whether a writer of sea

stories, for example, gains much from

ners and bad

THE HOME FORUM



SCHOOLING IN GOOD MANNERS

PLEADING for the Systematic teach. behavior at table and in the street, ing of good manners in school and street-car, shop, and school. showing how manners are really an Periodically all the children from the expression of the ideals of right and different rooms were called together in loving conduct. Dr. Charles W. Eliot the assembly hall, on the stage of which speaks in the Century of what schools representations of correct behavior were are already doing in this direction, and given. This method takes advantage of most children's pleasure in "making be-

One superintendent reported through lieve" and acting. Selected children ilthe principal of a large school in which lustrate on the stage the proper way to more than half of the children came speak to a lady or an older person, and from bare homes, with only elementary how to perform and acknowledge an innotions of mannels, a dramatic or repre-troduction. Little table scenes are ensentative method of teaching good man-acted, and a boy helps a lady from a ners which was used in addition to a 10- carriage or a car. This is all done in minute daily discussion in each room of an earnest, serious way; but the chilthe rules of politeness toward elders, dren are interested in the performteachers, visitors, and strangers, and of lance, and both actors and spectators enjoy it. Much instruction in manners can

Unique Newspaper

In British Columbia there is a little newspaper, the Kamloops Wawa, circulating among several tribes of North agreeable tones of voice and correct American Indians. The unique feature enunciation, points where even otherwise of this journal is that it is printed in well-brought up children are often sadly shorthand. deficient.

Some years ago Le June, a Breton missionary, arrived in British Columbia to take charge of a territory some 50 miles square. According to the Strand he found the great obstacle to his work to be the absence of any means of written communication, as the natives had no written language of their own.

His repeated efforts to teach them to his experience as a sailor, that is, read and write, by ordinary methods whether his books are more popular for failed entirely. The missionary was ac- their fidelity to the seaman's life, somequainted with the simple French Du- one on the Portland Oregonian seems to ployan shorthand, and then conceived the conclude that this technical correctness novel idea of teaching the Indians to has little to do with the success of such write their own names phonetically by stories, for the average reader does not means of the shorthand characters.

He adapted the stenographic signs to know whether they are correct or not. the Chinook language, and the experiment proved a complete success. There are today 3000 Indians able to write and a writer of sea tales had not had some read their own language by no other experience of life on the ocean wave he means than shorthand. "Wawa" means would have been prompted to write "talk" in the Chinook, hence the title of just as he did. It is not the accuracy of the little newspaper which has been the detail that the readers feel in such natural outcome of the missionary's cases, but the enthusiasm, the realism'; undertaking.

Florence Nightingale said, more than if fresh from the heart of the briny half a century ago: "Three fourths of the world. Everything that goes to make God-given dominion and being." whole mischief in women's lives arises the writer more sincere and more sponfrom their excepting themselves from taneous, too, goes to make a better the rules of training considered needful book; and everywhere in life this defor men."

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Side With Right

Some say, "It will be a great injury to feminine delicacy and refinement for woman to mingle in business."

I am not careful to answer this objection. Of all such objections, on this and kindred subjects, I love to dispose in some such way as this: The broadest and most farsighted intellect is utterly unable to foresee the ultimate consequences of any great social change. Ask yourself, on all such occasions, if there be any element of right and wrong in the question, any clear natural justice that turns the scale. If so, take your part with the perfect and abstract right, and trust God to see that it shall prove the expedient .- Wendell Phillips.

Hidden Hoards

Hardly a week goes by without a owners or their heirs appear. The author held. \$100,000,000 in hidden fortunes.

JOHN BRIGHT CENTENARY EXERCISES



(Drawn specially for the Monitor) BRIGHT RESIDENCE AT ROCHDALE, ENG.

Harpers Weekly. In 24 typical reports, lish statesman, was celebrated at Roch- Here he lived for the remaining 50 years tween the lines. selected at random, of hoards revealed, dale, Eng., on Nov. 16, by a great of his career.

on Nov. 16, 1811. His house, which simple character.

the average amount of each hoard was meeting held in the town hall, at which John Bright was a member of the writer of the article remarked to a \$8283, with a maximum of \$50,000, a the chief speaker was Augustine Bir- Society of Friends, and it is pleasing minimum of \$50, and a total of \$197, rell, M. P., chief secretary for Ireland, to relate in this connection that his 887.87. Not all finds, of this character An interesting exhibition of curios and views on the ceremonials of the court are described, for the obvious reason other objects connected with the life were respected by Queen Victoria, who that, in law, finding is not keeping when of "Rochdale's greatest citizen" was also modified for his benefit all those in which he took part, even allowing him estimates that the United States has John Bright was born in Rochdale to wear a special court dress of a very

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HE first chapter of the Bible de- most heart-rending and his plight most manifested his dominion as the image clares that "in the beginning" lamentable, Jesus the Christ came to and likeness of his heavenly Father. God gave man "dominion

and the verisimilitude living in the writer's thought sends out his stories as

seems to have had very little doveloping power of experience and the thing except mankind has had domin. All who were ready for help, were at and observed by him. Christian Science wider capacity for appreciation in a and sickness, sorrow and death; to have profit by their new blessings and to push pictures man as having continually passed intelligently obeyed his instructions, thus the poet: reign of terror-an experience designed of measuring up to the strict requireto divest him of his God-given dominion ments which he imposed on all who and power and to make him the slave wished to call themselves his folof so-called evil and its cruel hosts.

been burdened and driven hither and you farther on in the straight and narrow by these awful taskmasters until almost path of harmony and protection that had pair. The whole history of the world been opened up to them. All who under what might be termed a veritable catching his high meaning, showed signs

PAGES OF VERMONT HISTORY

EVERYBODY has been hearing of the mountains would have become the bouncially the splendid one at Thetford, but York.

worker improves his work.

December

See the crystal gems that swing

At the morning's wakening,

Lifting, drifting beds of snow:

While the bells that beat the air

Seem like measures of a prayer

-Ruth Raymond.

Changing to a song of praise In the glad December days.

As the breezes softly blow

not everybody knows that 60 Vermont The Vermont region was settled towns are laving their hundred and largely by Connecticut men and a plucky fiftieth anniversary this year. The ter- lot of pioneers thay were. It is said ritory of Vermont was long in dispute that no colony, perhaps no settlers ever between New Hampshire and New York. known in any land, had so severe an

Neilson Mulberry Tree

where her offering was to be planted.

set a marble slab with this inscription: organized themselves without reference Neilson, March 28, 1880."

herself chosen.

Order of Aurora

distinction and honor what to many girls he was supposed to reverence. bration by this guard of honor said the settlers and giving land grants west of on the Mount, "Be ye therefore per-

There was fierce controversy between experience, Ethan Allen and Remember New York and the Green Mountain boys, Baker were both Connecticut men and as they called themselves, and but for the colony was at first named New the persistence of the latter the Green Connecticut. It is said that it was at the instance of a man from Philadelphia that the name was changed to Vermont.

During the revolution the Green What seems an interesting bit of local army, and though, like Rhode Island, had ever before been heard and or birds these feathers once adorned, tens. It is true that my confidence did history is noted in a New York paper Vermont was not represented in the witnessed that the majority of people One of the most prominent is soft, have a blow occasionally. concerning the Adelaide Neilson mul- constitutional convention, Vermont was both then and since have appar- downy white with a black tip; an After I had bought, with my half of berry tree. It seems than when Miss the first state admitted to the Union ently been quite satisfied to regard other is mottled dull red, with a white Neilson was in St. Louis in 1880 she under the constitution, following its him as a supernatural being especially tip; the feathers are woven together to name a pet chicken Felicia Hemanswent to see a bronze statue of Shakes ratification by the 13 original states. favored of God, or, in other words, as with the finest rootlets, as fine as Henry wanted to call it Ivanhoe, but I peare that stood in Tower Grove park. The record of the struggle for inde- endowed with divine power and good- thread, of a reddish color, and the bot-She promised to send from England to pendent statehood-or as a colony, ness not available nor intended for hu- tom of the nest is moss with a few Henry Shaw a clip from Shakespeare's rather-is given in the Journal of manity in general, but Jesus clearly and fine pieces of the silvery bark of a again" and I was firm-and Felicia grew mulberry tree at Stratford to be planted American History, and shows that the unequivocally refuted such a theory in tree. The nest is so soft and so light up to be the most quarrelsome rooster near the statue, and she marked the spot settlers on the slopes of the Green the declaration cited in the preceding it might belong to a bird fairy, and we had, I became less assertive of my there her offering was to be planted.

Her intention was not carried out and

mountains were by no means agreed paragraph, and also when he said, "Why this is how I found it:

among themselves as to which side they callest thou me good? there is none good

I was walking alone in a beautiful afterward Mr. Shaw thought that it would adhere - the New Hampshire but one, that is, God." "My Father work park or garden in Gibraltar - the Ala. feathers bore an appalling fact to me, I would be an interesting memorial of claimants on the Yorkers, as they were eth hitherto, and I work. . . . The Son meda. There were avenues of wonder one of the great interpreters of Shakes called. As the community began to can do nothing of himself, but what he ful trees; the walls were covered with ting them back to an appropriate femipeare's women to plant a Neilson mul- gain some individuality and homogeneity seeth the Father do: for what things ivy geranium, which was a mass of nine length. But masculinity would maniberry tree on the spot which she had the Green Mountain Boys, under the soeever he doeth, these also doeth the pink blossoms; roses were everywhere; fest itself. I could cut the tail-feathers, lead of Ethan Allen, represented a dis-This was done and near the tree was tinet group of people, and they at last leth in me, he doeth the works." the uncivil character of this civil strife. One Samuel Adams, a Yorker, was taken sympathizers and suspended, tied to a

effect of all those dozens of girls with radiant hair marching together was indescribably brilliant and beautiful.

the Connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut, till at last the dispute was just and the connecticut was jus

earth and meekly and modestly revealed His whole earthly career was for the over all the earth." The Christo mortals a way of escape out of hu- purpose of revealing to any and all who tian Science text-book, "Science man misery and woe, human bondage and and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker declares (p. 531) "The human tion, based entirely upon a God who and sickness, sorrow and woe, and mind will some time rise above all ma- is good and loving, omnipotent, omni- establishes individuals in their rightful it for spiritual perception, and exchange terday, and today, and forever," so Then man will recognize his that they followed and thronged him, For many hundred years mankind either them or their dear ones from unat the same time imploring him to release ion, and even over man's own kindred, once uplifted and renewed as never be-During all this time mortal man appears fore both in body and mind, and were to have been solely at the mercy of sin thereby afforded a grand opportunity to lowers. These signs are made plain in When man's discord seemed to be his own remarkable statement, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do."

For three years, each and every hour of which he spent about his Father's business-proving the allness of Spirit and the consequent nothingness of matter, its asserted laws and beliefs-Jesus labored among his fellows, trying to disclose to them, both by precept and exmeans and how it is to be obtained and across the ocean, says some one writ- farm pets as a specially delightful priviunderstand that God has already done His part fully and well and that He has given man sufficient ability and strength with which to do his if he will but make the right kind of an effort to use these. The words and works of the Master Son likewise." "The Father that dwel- the air was filled with their fragrance, but I could not eliminate the crow.

If it is true that God is no respecter ing bird and the golden robin were "October 11, 1880. Mulberry tree to the community on either side of planted on the spot marked by Adelaide them. There is an amusing instance of the Wayshower, as the Scriptures affirm, look down. I saw lying under a very then it is not only possible for but in- large tree as if it had been blown down cumbent upon each and every man and by the wind this unique bird's nest. from his home by the Green Mountain woman here and now to follow in Christ I gave a sigh of pity, for the bird Jesus' footsteps, that is, to strive as best that had taken so much pains to build At a large school of girls in New York chair, at the top of a tavern sign, his they can to gain the Master's spiritual it and lost it. Then I picked it up the Order of Aurora makes a mark of face turned in the direction of the York knowledge, even though it be by seem- and it traveled with me through many ingly small degrees, and therewith to foreign cities and back across the ocean has seemed a trial. A girl, herself gifted The original question arose from the begin to do his works, including those to my home a keepsake I prize. I with auburn hair, invited all the others that had hair of any shade of this color which painters so especially love, to their territory to within 20 miles of the companies of the my home a keepsake II prize. I hope sometime I may be able to show that had hair of any shade of this color which painters so especially love, to their territory to within 20 miles of the understands, him. If men and women of bird builds this little nest of feathers organize themselves into a special band, Hudson river, though New York was will do this, they will be preparing and moss. called the maids of honor at school re-ceptions. Some one who visited the Connecticut. Then New Hampshire took school and was received at a big cele- the same privilege and began sending rings out so triumphantly in the Sermon

Everything Christ Jesus said or did know how to read."-"Life,"

terial and physical sense, exchanging scient and omnipresent, "the same yes- heritage of spiritual dominion and power. ing human concepts for the divine con- appealed to the poor and common folk thinkers to direct their undivided attention to the sayings and doings of the master Metaphysician and to rouse them to the great importance of solving their daily problems, physical, financial, menminion; rather it seems that every speakable ills and sorrows and distresses. because of the beautiful and demonstrably true concept of God and His universe including man, which it presents, and be cause of the real dominion and freedom it affords by inspiring a whole-hearted and perfect reliance on God and His never-failing promises, enables its every earnest and sincere follower to sing with

> "I look to Thee in ev'ry need. And never look in vain: I feel Thy touch, eternal Love, And all is well again:

would then and will now accept and practise his precious precepts, that divine truth which makes free from sin

The thought of Thee is mightier far Than sin and pain and sorrow are."

Christian Science has come before

Strong to refuse

Strong to press on Where the wicked will sneer. -S. E. Kiser.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Rare Bird's Nest

hold little birds. It is composed of a Henry and John said Mary and I had number of feathers, and I am not no sense of fitness of names-colts should

and birds that sounded like the mock-

"But, my dear, you don't know how to write.'

ROMANCE OF MODERN FORESTRY

through the pages of romance, and in a while in this tangle of hills and Shakespeare peopled his Arden with folk valleys." from a lordly court.

ans of Cooper's stories knew them. They founded for as much as three days," are as full of homely wit, as ready of resource and as strong to endure as any of the heroes of the story book. yet they do their work unheralded and it may remain for future years to sing the saga of the forester of the early twentieth century.

A little story that shows the attitude of these men is told in the Magazine of American Forestry, a publication discovery of hoarded money, deeds, stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, or bonds, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, says some one in The hundredth anniversary of the stocks, says some one in the stocks and says some one in the stocks and says some one in the stocks and says some one in the stocks and says some one in the stocks and says some one in the stocks

On a trip among the rangers, the

Woodrow Wilson as Lexicographer

The American public speaker is not heckled" by an audience as is his British cousin on the other side of the Atlantic, but the unexpected question is occasionally to be reckoned with. At can save the day. Personal integrity, intellectual attainments, and a rightous cause avail little or nothing.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson is a past maser of repartee, as he proved a score of imes during his recent: "stumping" tour, New York Tribune though never more effectively than in the South Jersey hamlet of Sea Isle, He had just referred to himself as "a political make an Iliad of a daily paper .- Stevenoptimist" when some one called out, son.

And what's that?" Instantly came the answer: "A politcal optimist, my friend, is a fellow who can make sweet, pink lemonade out of the bitter yellow fruit which his oppon-

for Mr. Wilson.-Lippincotts.

Strength

Strong for the right. Strong to resist The habits that blight. The follies that twist.

Strong for the weak. What the foolish would seek

Or the greedy would choose, Strong at the dawn And the end of the year;

soup plate; I cannot see how it could says:

"I'm writing a letter to Liftie Smith,

"That doesn't matter. She doesn't

Name Too Early Chosen

Whenever I look at this nest it takes Writing amusingly of her childhood me out of the present, back into the recollections some one in the Atlantic tells ample, what true and perfect dominion beautiful month of May, to a garden how names were always chosen for the retained. For three years he strove with ing to Our Fourfooted Friends. Let me lege, and says that they usually had a might and main to have mankind see and try to describe the nest. It is small, waiting list of names, and vied for the just about the circumference of a spar- honor of naming the blinking new ocrow's nest; it has no more depth than cupants of the yards and stables. She

one of Maldy's turnovers, the authority had just committed "He never smiled rights and judgment.

When the appearance of his first tailtried to meet the circumstance by cut-

He Knew

Teacher to class in geography - Johnny, he Hudson river flows into New York bay. That is its mouth. Now where is its source?

Johnny, after careful deliberation-At the other end, ma'am .- Cleveland Plain

Word Square

- 1. A toy that is distantly related to the aeroplane.
- 2. A thought.
- A house made of canvas. Devours.

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PIC-TURE PUZZLE

Turkeys.

READING of the free, yet hard work patrol, "Say, Jim, didn't you ever get ing life of the foresters now em-lost in these mountains? Of course, I ployed all over the United States to care know that you understand them mighty for the great wooded tracts brings visions well, following up the fishers and of days long gone when Robin Hood bonters, but it seems to me that even and his merry men sounded their halloo the best of men would get lost once

The other paused for a second, "No." But these men are not here on selfish he said at last, "I've never been what errands nor for any destructive pur- you might call lost, but once about pose. They love the woods, and know five years ago, up there on the headthem as trappers and guides and Indi- waters of Cranberry, I was plumb con-

Significant Story

"I never hear of a lost purse being reurned to its owner," said a New Yorker in his library, where the experience of Philip Loew, a waiter who found and returned a wallet containing \$25,000 in currency was the subject of conversa-

tion, "without recalling a personal case.

"Many years ago I was in Saratoga with my parents. Late one afternoon I came out of the park and on the Congress Hall side of the street found a big leather pocketbook, which I took to my father without opening it. It contained many thousands of dollars and papers which made its return to the owner an easy matter. The loser was notified, came in a hurry, counted the money and asked my father if I could take a walle with him, He took me to the Indian camp, near the hotel, and on the way said I was a good boy. At the camp, where a lot of Indians sold all sorts of beaded work, baskets and other truck, such a moment ready wit is all that he bought a bow and arrow for me at a cost of 25 cents, and there," pointing to a diminutive weapon of the days of long ago fastened on the wall, "is the reward which he thought I had earned. Only a few years later he was a bankrupt."-

A man who knew how to omit would

Autumn Roses

Mrs. Frank Crandall of Palmerstown picked a full-bloom rose-from a bush in On electio day Sea Isle went strong her yard only a few days ago. This makes five roses plucked from this bush during the first half of November, and there are still left two buds on the bush. The variety is known as the Black Hybrid.-New London Day.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Who Are the Great? The most interesting phase of the list of great men that Mr. Carnegie has furnished is its reflex light on his own personality and time. Similarly the recent referendum of a Parisian journal among its readers as to whom they considered the greatest son of France was indicative of an altered standard of greatness. To put Pasteur ahead of Napoleon told much about the change of modern France from its former and tradi-

tional martial ardor. In Mr. Carnegie's list the same influences are detected at work that have led him to place bronze statue portraits of eminent physicists and naturalists in places of honor in his Pittsburgh art museum, where another man would have put effigies of great interpreters of esthetics and of beauty in relation to philosophy or of great artists. To Mr. Carnegie that man who has invented something, who has added more things to man's stock of possessions, who has contributed to the stock of economic wealth, is a greater man than the discoverer of truth, the teacher of beauty, the

prophet of religion.

In this point of view, this re-rating of the great, Mr. Carnegie represents many of his countrymen. At any time during the life of William James, for example, popular as he was, he would have polled a small vote in a popular referendum, compared with T. A. Edison, who is on Mr. Carnegie's list. A majority of Americans probably would have put Mr. Harriman higher in the scale of national benefactors than St. Gaudens, John La Farge or Winslow Homer, had they been polled while these artists wrought in sculpture and in painting and Mr. Harriman in railway consolidation and finance. This has been a commercial and materialistic generation, with signs on the horizon now of a restoration of spiritual and idealistic conceptions of life, when poets, preachers, artists, philosophers, may be restored to their wonted places as great national assets.

Hegel contended that "a great man condemned the world to the task of explaining him." He who ventures to define who the great are forces the public to appraise the bases of such definition. A man's

Work of a

Work of a University President

definition of greatness defines himself.

A rew days ago a gentleman but lately connected with Columbia College, not being satisfied with the condition of things as they appeared to him, wrote a letter in which he expressed himself at some length and with some warmth, a warmth excusable no doubt on the score of his strong conviction as to the justice of his cause. He said among other things that the institution was "governed by

a self-perpetuating board of trustees, consisting of lawyers, financiers, divines and other men, not one of whom is a scholar by profession or familiar with the more intimate atmosphere of academic life." We fancy that the great number of our readers that are acquainted with college and university matters will not altogether agree with the implied criticism in these words, because they know that the university of today is a very different affair from what it was fifty years ago. The abilities that made a good president at that time are just as valuable now as then, but they are in many cases no longer useful in an office that calls for so much executive ability, so much diplomacy and above all, such an indescribable mixture of scholar and man of affairs.

We sympathize with any one that is fond of "the more intimate atmosphere of academic life"; the give and take of friendly talk, the common sympathy in books and the things of the intellect, the democracy of a common aim toward a lofty goal, all these leave an indelible mark upon the tastes. But you simply cannot sit down and talk about iambics when the plumber is waiting to go over his contract. There were days when the plumber was not known, consequently he never interfered with iambics; these came from marbled Hellas, but the plumber came with the northern barbarians. As men's affairs and the non-existent plumber were a few centuries ago to the present state of affairs, so the old time college or university is

The president of a university is today a very busy and very hard worked man. We believe that in the case of Columbia he receives a decent salary, but in many cases he is not paid mearly as much as he ought to be. He must, in the last resort, many times see parents about their sons and by consequence take much time in personal attention; he must supervise not only the general scheme. but the general running of the various courses of instruction; he must have much to do with the general behavior of the members of the university; he is expected to have a good deal to say about athletics, and sometimes it is not liked; he must have a great deal to do with the financial management of the university, not in a disbursing capacity, but as one that must indicate objects of disbursenfent; he must constantly be on the lookout to engage the favorable attention of possible benefactors; if he be a man of character and devotion he has policies of his own that he believes should be followed for the good of the university; he must in many cases make public speeches at home and abroad and be prepared at all times to defend the university from critics (there are even those that criticize universities); he must do a vast amount of routine work in the shape of an enormous correspondence and many papers to be at least glanced at, and must be in constant touch with the general academic faculties and with the governing body of the corporation.

If in addition to the duties of which we have given a hasty sketch, a university president manage his tub and three simple meals a day, we can hardly blame him if he falls something short in "the more intimate atmosphere of academic life." We have little doubt that many times he longs for such an atmosphere and chafes a little that he cannot be as leisurely as he would, but he is a part of a great and more beneficent machine and must revolve as its wheel revolves. The scholar is a most agreeable man and we wish that there were a great many more like him, but he seems to have an insuperable prejudice in favor of third mortgage bonds as investments and often seems unable to see outside of his subject, whereas the fortunate or unfortunate university president must see inside or outside of all subjects, with results on which we may congratulate ourselves.

The President of the United States in former days was not given to furnishing official interviews. What he had to say to the people was given in formal messages. But customs change and modern democracies demand greater intimacy of contact between their official servants and the people. Hence such a report of a talk with Mr. Taft as Mr. Leupp furnishes to the current Outlook. The last words of it in some respects are the most

last words of it in some respects are the most significant. Again the President and party leader makes clear his comparative indifference to such political results as may follow a second candidacy for the post he now holds. He is sincere in his minimizing of personal ambition and in his emphasizing of achievement of desired legislation. Indorsement at the polls would please; but rejection would not embitter. Neither his income nor his happiness is dependent upon popular liking or indorsement. Obviously, such an attitude toward the future, while it may not be inspiring to the rank and file of partizans or cheering to Republican managers, does make for independence of action on the part of the executive and for his indifference to petty partizan tactics.

Of the positions outlined by the President as likely to enlist his championship during the coming session of Congress, the most significant are these: Lowered tariff for the purpose of defeating monopoly quite as much as for reducing cost of living; conclusion of treaties of arbitration with Great Britain and France on terms that will lead the way for international agreement on judicial methods of settling all disputes; legislation governing Alaska that will conserve public good and at the same time permit enterprise and capital to find a just reward for investments and risks run; and provision of forms of national taxation that insure payment according to income and profit, when national exigencies demand this direct form of impost.

The interview makes it clear that the President has not been much moved by charges against his honor in connection with judicial appointments, and that he still has faith in the tariff board from which reports are soon to be made, on which he will base his

recommendations to Congress.

Selected Easterners Should Go West A RECENT despatch in the press tells us that a train filled with the governors of western states is coming east and that their itinerary is to cover some 4000 miles. That these officials of western commonwealths should do this strikes us as one of the most sensible things that men in public life have done for a long time; it argues an amount of good will on their part that should be matched

foot. But we think that this journey will be only half of what is needed, because we think that it would be a very good thing if bundreds of carloads of selected easterners would make a like incursion into the West. There it is, the West, part of the nation, filled with our brothers, feeding us on bread and meat, and it behooves us of the East to make acquaintance with what is after all two thirds of the country.

of the country

When we spoke of "selected" easterners we meant those that should be selected on account of their profound self-complacency and their abysmal ignorance, that are quite satisfied with their eastern bailiwick and unaware that human beings inhabit the lands nearer the setting sun than Buffalo. These we would take and show to them the wealth and activity of the western country, not for purposes of comparison, for the East has a tradition of prosperity, but to see the wonderful political fact of a huge territory filled with mentally women speaking the same language, clothed the same, having the same way of living and with the same political ideas.

Happily common sense is so necessary in modern affairs that prejudice between the intelligent members of the two parts of the country cannot be lasting, but here and there crops out a feeling that is not so much prejudice as a lack of knowledge; on one side, a certain tendency to patronize, on the other, a resenting anticipation of being patronized, while common to both there is a ludicrous certainty of superior ways and customs. The New Yorker that talks the dreadful patois of the city of the stranger has the audacity to smile at the accent of the man from Sioux City, while either coldly notes that the Bostonian talks in a manner that is distinctly his own. Thus he runs the circle of fatuity urged on by those that will not go from home to learn.

But the western governors are here and have begun their kindly work. We hope that they will tell their unenterprising fellow citizens so much about the West and so well that in a little while eastern governors will be going west and encouraging their friends at home to do the like, that they may learn somewhat of their countrymen, their country and their duties. It rests with citizens to increase this homogeneous element in the United States and this visit of the governors is an excellent chance to begin.

Merging of

Trolley Lines

Inevitable

THE Connecticut Valley Street Railway system and several other lines in the same section are in process of amalgamation under a general corporation to be known as the Massachusetts Northern Railway Company. This, as we understand it, the Springfield Union being our authority, is to be simply the nucleus of a much larger combination or consolidation of trolley interests. Advance

ing eastward by the absorption of several old lines and the construction of new links, we are told, the controlling heads of the lines radiating from Greenfield will thus establish new connections that will enable them to open negotiations with companies in the eastern part of the state "in case the rumored merger with the New Haven company's big trolley system should not materialize to the satisfactors are follower to the system should not materialize to the satisfactors are follower to the system should not materialize to the satisfactors.

It is interesting to follow the development of some of the connections that are unmistakably and inevitably making toward the organization of powerful trolley line combinations, not only in Massachusetts and New England, but in all parts of the country. By the latest move, our informant tells us, the Greenfield corporation gets into Fitchburg, and, when the proposed link from Millers Falls to Orange shall have been built, it will establish a new through trolley route to Boston, either by way of Ayer and Lowell and thence over the Boston & Northern, or by way of Leominster and Clinton over the Worcester Consolidated, and on to Hudson to connect with the Boston & Worcester system. To this the Union adds: "Whatever the outcome may be, this latest step emphasizes anew the movement to consolidate the great trolley systems of southern New Eng-

Mr. Taft's Program From His Viewpoint land in the hands of a comparatively few concerns." This is very clear, and, in view of general tendencies, nothing could be more natural. Change the names about, both as regards towns, cities and corporations, and the description of the situation in the interior of Massachusetts will fit the conditions existing at the present time in dozens of other states. The whole trend, at once in the interest of efficiency and economy and because the bent of the period is that way, is in the direction of combination and consolidation of the trolley lines.

Independent lines, so called, are becoming fewer and fewer, because lines depending for connection on other lines cannot long afford to be independent. Few are paying any attention to the movement, outside of those persons and interests immediately interested, and yet gigantic ownerships in transportation accommodations are growing up in precisely the way of the numerous great combines now so much complained of. All began quietly; little or no attempt was made either to curb or to regulate them; suddenly they loomed up before the public's astonished gaze in dimensions almost too great for curbing or regulation. In a few years the electric railway will have a trackage and a mileage of which the steam railroader of a few years ago never dreamed; it will have possibilities for public service beyond any the steam transportation system ever could offer. All the more reason why its development and growth, while the young giant is still in its infancy, should be more carefully watched and directed.

FORTUNATELY the so-called Sherman law is not so old but that at least one of the men who drafted it can speak out as to the intent of the men who put it on the statute books. The judiciary committee of the Senate that shaped the first anti-trust legislation was of a caliber and weight not since surpassed, if equaled. No man on it was abler or more universally respected for probity and range and variety of power than George F.

Intent of the Sherman Law

Edmunds of Vermont. He, and not John Sherman, drafted the law, Why he did it, and what he and his associates intended to compass by the statute, are set forth in the December North American Review.

Elements of society today that would like to see the law repealed or eviscerated are not likely to find much consolation in the article. Mr. Edmunds is for having all "equity injunctions, interdicts and mandates, fines, forfeitures and imprisonments" that the law calls for "brought into full exercise without fear or favor." On the other hand, it is made clear by the former senator's account of the genesis of the law that the intention was not to prevent combination as such, but only monopolistic and unjust forms of it.

In some respects the most important section of the article is the retired publicist's inferential and direct indictments of presidents and attorney-generals who refused to act under the law, and who allowed the great trust movement to go on unchallenged and come to be the widely extended and closely articulated business device that it is now. Earlier grappling with the matter, prompter testing of the law, would have been wiser, more courageous and more conducive to the permanent fame of officials charged with responsibility. This serious indictment rests against more men of the party with which former Senator Edmunds has been identified than it does against the party of opposition; but both of the great parties face the discreditable record. This accounts in part for the indifference to party now so prevalent among Americans.

All, who are interested in the subject of tips and tipping will want to know more about the Philadelphia case proprietor's plan for the abolition of the fee-giving and fee-expecting and fee-exacting nuisance. They will be particularly desirous of learning how it operates from meal to meal, from day to day. On its face it seems to be simplicity itself. So far as one can see from a glance at the general design, it ought to work out beautifully. But

Putting the Tip in the Bill

will it? The Philadelphia cafe proprietor proposes that there shall be in his establishment no more tips or "touches" of any form or description. He will be very much displeased with any customer who shall attempt to push a dime or a quarter under a plate, or dish, or napkin, where the waiter is certain to find it, either before or after giving his order. On the other hand, any waiter caught in the act of soliciting, either by smiling incredulously when the patron asks him to serve things hot, or by wrinkling his brow in amazement when the patron begs him to hurry the things along, or by word of mouth, or by droop of eyelash, or by wink of eye, or by taking any other course calculated to cause the patron to suspect or to know what he is after; or any waiter who shall cause the patron to go down into his pocket and root up a dime or a quarter, as the case may be, and to lay it where he (the said waiter aforesaid) will be likely to see it and pounce upon it, will be summarily discharged and never again be permitted to ply his calling in this establishment.

So far, so good. Now, as a means of putting an end forever to the custom, or nuisance, of giving and receiving tips, the Philadelphia cafe proprietor proposes to place an extra charge of ten per
cent on all orders served, the proceeds of this tax to be deposited in
the then disused tip-box and divided among the attendants, pro rata
and with a high regard for the equities, at the close of each day's
business. That is, he intends that all patrons shall contribute toward
the tipping of his employees, whether they want to or not, his purpose
being to uplift all parties concerned and to bring down credit upon

his business and upon the name of Philadelphia.

Far be it from us to insinuate that it does not seem like an altogether square deal for the patron. The only way to find out about this is to be patient and wait.

THERE may be more truth than poultry in the statement that Mayor Shank of Indianapolis should not try to force the solution of great economic problems entirely at the expense of the butchers and grocers, but the truth will be remembered when the taste of the turkey has vanished.

A sag in the public interest in steel as a matter of simple investigation might be taken as a hint by congressional and other investigators to the effect that what the public is looking for now, with reference to steel and many other things, is a safe and sane way out of the tangle.

A GERMAN aeronaut may be the next to attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. From all appearances there is little probability that he will be hurried by competition on either side.